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RUSSIANS BEGIN SIEGE OF CRACOW

Czar's Forces Turn Heavy Guns Against Forts of Ancient Polish Capital, Last Stronghold of Austrians in Galicia, and One Suburb Is Afire.

Germans Continue to Maintain Themselves in Fortified Positions in Lodz Neighborhood - Kaiser Visits Eastern Army.

Invaders Remain on Defensive in Flanders, Where Artillery Activity Has Slackened Germans' Attacks in France Fail.

The Russians have begun bombard-ng the forts of Cracow, the last ustrion stronghold in Galicia. The ian army-in Poland, which the is now visiting, is maintain ng itself in positions near Lodz, but Russian movement to divide this cree seems to have succeeded.

In Flanders the Germans are or defensive, according to late ach bulletins, which agree with French's statement that the in e' artillery fire has grown weak and that this part of Germany's npaign appears to be in

rossing of the now snow-cov rpathian Mountains by Rus-ces has been a surprise to

By Associated Press

MILAN, via London, Nov. 30 -The siege of Cracow has begun. secording to a correspondent of the newspaper Corriere della Sera, who is with the Muscovite army. He wires that the Russians are bombarding the forts with their heavy siege guns and that one of the suburbs of the

The Russian commander last week nounced that his troops had routed Austrian army over a 30-mile front theast of Cracow. Dispatches in last two weeks have reported that divilian population had been ored to leave Cracow.

semi-official statement issued in Petrad Friday complained of the unting of wireless apparatus, cannon machine guns on the steeples of the

achine guns on the steeples of the tholic churches in the center of w. contending this action denoted on the part of the German auto compet the Russians to rd the city.

tow in recent years has been con-into a fortress by the construc-of outlying forts. This ancient a capital has a population in the borhood of 180,000. The city, more Warsaw, is the center of Polish

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The official communication given out by the War Office this afternoon is as follows:

"In Belgium the enemy is remaining on the defensive. The artillery fire has been feeble, and we have made progress of certain profess.

the region of Solssons there has an intermittent artillery fire di-d against the town. the Argonne several attacks on own of Dagatelle were repulsed by

An Incident in an Early Morning Fight at a Bridge on the Yser Canal

Drawn for the London Sphere from sketches made on the spot



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gians on the one bank of the canal had firmly established themselves in deep antranchments. They were protected from frontal attacks by the strength of the heavy parapet formed by the raised roadway, and from shell fire dropping from above by the doors and shutters they had wrenched off the ruined houses a little way to their rear and placed across the entrenchments. The Germans, who were in considerable numbers, were on

HE incident illustrated in the above picture took place at | the other bank of the canal, taking cover behind the hasty field | Neither the Germans nor the Belgians were able to fire at the a corner on the Yser Canal early in November. The Bel- works they had thrown up. During the night an attempt was struggling mass of men on the bridge so dense and close packed

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THE REASON:

WHO SAYS WE'VE Official forecast for St. Louis and



For

vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight ettled weather

CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH SHE WANTED BABY NAMED

name the baby "Dodo" and he violently and found it was an extinct bird of os trich proportions that could cover a continent in a day's flight. He learned with She had read a book "Dodo" and was

They quarreled over naming the baby until they landed in a divorce court. She is Mrs. Eleanor Nesfield and he is Edward Gordon Nesfield.

Judge Sullivan thought that a quarre over a baby's name was a weak ground for divorce. He delivered a consoling norrow; possibly lecture to the pair and suggested as a named "Dorothy." This name would tonight.

Stage of the toric bird's terrific atmosphere. Mrs river, 3.1 feet, a Nesfield reluctantly accepted. The courtail of .2 of a ple were reconciled and left the court room arm in arm.

SHOWERS, AND COOLER "DODO," AND HE OBJECTED ANTITOXIN FREE TO SLIPS HANDCUFF

of \$3600 for Year; 52 New

Diphtheria Cases.

The distribution of free diphtheria an titoxin by the city to rich and poo alike was suggested by Health Commissioner Starkloff today. He said he an appropriation of \$3600 to cover the

xpense for the coming year.
At present the city gives antitoxin nly to those who certify they are unable to pay for it. The annual cost of this has been about \$600. Under the nev plan, the city would nandle all of the antitoxin needed in St. Louis and would

eral of the cases only 3000 units of the antitoxin were administered, though an

effective amount is 5000 units. The delay, he believes, was cause most of the cases by the poverty of to get away. on for the small amount administered Many persons, through pride, will not apply to the city for free antitoxin This condition, he thinks, would be iminated if rich and poor alike were o receive antitoxin from the city with-

Reports covering Saturday and Sun day show that 52 new cases of diphthe-ria developed in St. Louis in 48 hours

ONLY ONE RAID MADE BY POLICE ON "LID" DUTY

Bummelkasse Found in Severa Places-Many Cross to Illi-

nois for Sunday Drinks. The police kept a sharp lookout for uniawful "lid" clubs yesterday. They found the bummelkasse in use in many places. During the day there was a large

EVERYONE IN CITY, FROM ARM, FLEES FREE EXHIBITION OF

Courts Building; Two Deputies Suspended.

Harry Seb, charged with the theft of automobile supplies valued at \$50, essey and Ben Rubins at the Municipal Courts Building this morning when he was being taken from Circuit Judge

bins said they did not see Seb escape. good fight. He was one of six prisoners being taken

escaped soon after the prisoners were taken from the courtroom to the base-ment in the prisoners' elevator. Hayes was caught by Dorsey as he was trying

with Seb, escaped from the city hospital two weeks ago. He was sent there for treatment. Sheriff Dickmann said he determine whether the deputies had been

FARE INCREASES WILL NOT BE SUSPENDED

Interstate Commerce Commission to Permit New Rate to Go Into Effect Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Increased passenger fares in Central Passenger

POPE MARRIES COUPLE and the Countess Gabriela Bacci in union operator and, lastly, the fight show Called Off.

Archbishop of Bologna.

At Gray's order a theat attached.

FIST FIGHT ENDS

He Will Ask for Appropriation Prisoner Escapes at Municipal Union Operator Ejects Employe of Bible Association From Granite City Theater.

> In Granite City lives, a man who yesterday decided he wanted to ran all caped from Deputy Sheriffs Martin Dor- Creation. He is Lile Dickey, union moving picture machine operator. His decision led to a fist fight and broke up a show being given in the Cave's court to the jail. Seb, a few Washington Theater there by repreminutes before the escape, pleaded not sentative the International Bible guilty to the charge.
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> In their report to Sheriff Dickmann, who suspended them, Dorsey and Rution spoiled, but saw a rattling

from the court to the fall, and was students' representatives, who have handcuffed to John Hayes, who had been holding a series of free performi-Dr. Starkloff said he had investigated 55 recent fatal cases of diphtheria and had learned that in only two of these cases was the antitoxin administered promptly. In the other cases there were delays of from three to 10 days. In severe delays of from three deputies and the pentitentiary for burglary. See the suburbs a chance of they would give the suburbs a chance of the would give the suburbs a chance een sentenced this morning to three ances at the Odeon in St. Louis, decid-The deputies discovered that he had nounced there would be no admission

> Union Operator on Scene "Creation" film is run junction with a phonographic lecture ture operator to know just what por tion of the film should be shown to State's account with the Mississipp that the explanation of it would be Valley Trust Co. in St. Louis. The treatment. Sheriff Dickmann said he simultaneous. A nonunion operator, exwould make a thorough investigation to perienced in this work, is affiliated with the "Creation" management,

This operator had got about one-third through the film when Union Operator Dickey ran up to the balcony and ejec-ed the nonunionist. Dickey stopped the noving picture machine and turned on he electric lights throughout the company. He did not receive answers

ey's eyeglasses, and with this legal obstacle removed, proceeded with several book rates, becoming effective on Dec. straight jabs to the jaw. Dickey gave a

good account of himself.

It all happened so quickly that the audience in the parquet arose in a body and began calling for the management to summon police. They surmised there was a free-for-all fight in the balcony, which, of course, would have nade everything free that morning-

IN STATE TREASURY LONG COVERED UP

Post-Dispatch Reporter Discovers Shortage in Accounts of Chief Clerk J. Harry Edwards, Dating From March, 1913, but Kept Secret Through the Influence of Power ful Democratic Politicians.

TWO CHECKS FOR \$2500 EACH WERE CASHED SECRETLY

Discrepancy Concealed by Temporary Replacement of Funds by Guilty Man, Who Es caped Prosecution Through Superior's Sympathy for Family-Treasurer Cowgill Borrowed Funds to Make Good State's Loss.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30 .- A Post-Dispatch reporter lay discovered in the State Treasurer's office a defalcation of \$5 which has been successfully covered up by the Democratic power control of the State administration since March 1913, when it iscovered. The shortage was in the accounts of J. Harry Edwa chief clerk in the office, and was repaid by Treasurer James Cow out of his personal funds.

The concealment of the shortage was a typical exploit of S apital politicians, who, to save themselves from criticism while ecting that the records of the Treasurer's office should contain fu details of the shortage, exacted promises from all those with know dge of it, whom they could control, to keep it secret.

A record of the transaction was entered in the letter files and the books of the office, in which an entry was made by John A. Lee, bookkeeper, at the direction of Treasurer Cowgill giving the detail

Edwards, who for many years was chief clerk under forme ON WAY TO JAIL CREATION PICTURES Secretary of State Sam B. Cook, was made chief clerk in the Tree of the state of the stat urer's office when James Cowgill of Kansas City took charge of the office in January, 1909. At times Edwards he

ecrrespondent of various newspapers. Treasurer Cowgill Out of Town. | porter of the office to keep on hand less than \$5000 in cash, except near the first of each month, when pay checks are cashed. In September, 1911, employes of the office were attracted by the daily

Instead of varying from \$1000 to \$5000 usual, the daily statement showed

the fact that an excessive amount of

Edwards with millions of dollars and that he did not consider it necessary to personally examine the cash box. Early in January, 1913, there developed a discrepancy of \$5000 in the State Treasurer's books showed that the

discrepancy Edwin P. Deal, who succeeded Cowgill, as State Treasurer Jan. to them. Edwards received the office mail, and it was not until March, 1913, when a representative of the trust company took to Jefferson City a letter file cash account of the treasure. which contained copies of letters addressed to Deal but not received by him, that the Treasurer discovered that the correspondence had falled to reach receipt of a check to cover

opened the bundle. The next it was given to Lee to check on ries of two checks for \$2500 each,

Cowgill, who was present, directed I wards to telephone the Mississippi Vs ley for an explanation. He went to ti telephone, and returned in a few mi utes with the statement that the ci

Edwards, who had asked Deal to signed soon afterward.

sippi Valley Trust Co., at the E Bank in Jefferson City. The eacount was correct when the A

ion from the local banks. In the

tage and said that he had used the oney from time to time, but gave tails of what he had done with it. owgill, who is independently wealthy, s short of ready cash at the moment-borrowed \$5000 and deposited it in Mississippi Valley Trust Co. to ler the shortage.

low Shortage Appears on Records. This deposit is shown by a letter in Treasurer's office, which

March 7, 1913. n. James Cowgift, Jefferson City,

Dear Sir-We beg to advise that we today give you credit for \$5000 deposited by James Cowgill, personally, to pay checks Nos. 9597 and for \$2500 each, paid by us Jan. 2, Yours truly,

HUGH R. LYLE, Assi't Secretary. The tracing of the shortage had rea page, had been cut with a knife from Mississippi Valley check book in the treasurer's office. A book with checks of higher numbers than those in cur-Only two of the checks were used.

After Cowgill had learned of the

nortage, and had repaid it, he directed okkeeper to enter a record of the saction in the check book which had used. On the back of the stubs the check book, opposite the pages ich had been removed, is entered in ink, the following statement:

Drafts Nos. 9597-8-9 and 1900 were tached by J. H. Edwards, chief lerk for James Cowgill, former State Treasurer. Two of these checks were used by said Edwards in drawing out of the Exchange Bank, Jef-ferson City, and the First National Bank, Jefferson City, the sum of \$2500 from each of said banks. Said checks were dated Dec. 31, 1912, and were defalcation of \$5000 in his accounts as said chief clerk. The defalcation was discovered March 7, 1913, and the deficit paid by James Cowgill to Mis-sissippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis,

Cowgill was asked yesterday by a reorter why he concealed the shortage

Why Cowgill Concealed Shortage. I may be criticised by some person or having concealed this matter. I bed not have so much sympathy for dwards, but I did have for his famv. The money was gone. I knew that never could get it back, and I could ot see that it would do me or anybody me any good to send Edwards to the cententiary, while it would ruin his

attack.

ny of the State's money and I had most implicit confidence in him. He as not under bond, though, of course, was, and whatever loss there was said come from me. I paid the loss diately.

urged for the sake of Edwards' y that the shortage should not ade public. There was no other

that the loss was shared by on Jourdan and Sam B. Cook ot correct. I paid the entire

told a reporter that while told a reports.

Id knowledge of the shortage,
ad not assisted in paying it. Treasurer Deal's Explanation.

ss. If I had appointed Edwards, or ad been responsible for his appoint-ent or his acts, I would have consid-

comes in his official capacity, is made ing back before Russian onslaughts, but felony by the State laws. The punishis stubbornly disputing the Russian adnt, on conviction, is imprisonment in penitentiary for not more than five

Can't Talk About It," Says Ed-wards Over Telephone.

Over the long-distance telephone a st-Dispatch reporter at noon today sted Edwards for a statement as to others.

Prosecution Unless Indictment Is Returned in Three Years. cases of embezziement and sim-offenses the statute of limitations thin three years after the offense as committed there can be no pros-ution. The penalty for embessie-

ermans Strongly Fortified in the Lodz District

Continued From Page One.

ghisen cannon and more than 420 soners fell into our hands.
Nothing of note has occurred in them Poland."

Winter Scene in Franco-Belgian Trench Near Ypres



prising Glowno, Bislawy and Sobota. Along the left bank of the Vistula Yser Battle German High Water Mark in "According to prisoners the German losses were enormous, many battalions losing all of their officers and the companies being reduced by from 60 to 80 men. West, Expert Holds

from 80 to 80 men.

"On the Czenscochowa-Craeow front there have been no important engagements. The Austrian army which defended the approaches east of Cracow, on the Schreniava and Raba, were defeated Nov. 25, being driven back to the region of the By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.

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DUR months after the first German declaration of war, that against Russia, certain things man declaration of war, that against Russia, certain things Austrians Driven to Cracow.
"In the Carpathians on Nov. 27 we took as many as 1200 Austrians. The have become unmistakable. Above all else it is plain that the first

November. France has escaped any

real disaster, and with British re-enforcements, has checked every

German offensive in the West since

Europe dominated by the Kaiser is henceforth a thing inconceivable, so

long as there remains in being the Grand Alliance which has been

formed by three great powers and two small states to face the Austro-

tary sense it is too early to talk of a

conquered Germany, but it is no longer premature to assert that the

vision of a conquering Germany has

Checks on Two Sides.

As October opened, Russia claimed the center of the stage. German

strategy had planned in the opening

weeks of the war to crush France,

while Austria held Russia in check, and Britain was still gathering its

unready hosts. But while France

was defeating the Germans at the

Marne, the Russian armies were

beating down Austrian armies, carry-

ing the war into East Prussia, and

From the battle of the Marne to

the present hour the problem of the Germans has been the same. Always

it was their design, their necessity,

should crush the western allies, or

at least so arrange their battle line

in Belgium and Northern France

with the Czar

hat they could turn east and deal

In this they have doubly failed. All

the enormous concentration of men in the west has not availed to ad-

vance their front from the position to which it came Oct. 11. All the

Yser and the Lys has left them

where they stood when, Antwerp failen, they began a new drive for

Allies Gain Strength. In this time, too, conditions in the West have changed wholly. Day by

British reinforcements. France, too, ill prepared to equip the second line

troops needed to meet the German masses, has, in part, remedied the de-ficiency. Artillery and muskets, clothes and shoes, all these have been collected. America has been called

allies do not possess an equal num-ber of men, if, in fact, they are not

superior to the Germans in number. Tomorrow, when Kitchener's million is in Flanders and Artols, who can

doubt that German inferiority in numbers will be dangerous to German safety in France and Western Bei-gium?

of German hopes is most apparent.
Three times the Kaiser's Generals
have a seastward in their effort
to the from

upon, and has sent vast cargoes.

the channel and France.

esperate, terrible nghting along the

the battle of the Marne.

great German design has failed ut-terly, irretrievably. troops of the enemy have retired precipitately from Bukowina. We have occupied Czernowitz, "In the region of the Mazurian Lakes (East Prussian) and the An-Whatever is to happen now, it is plain that France is not to be destroyed. When the great war is com-pleted, France will retain her place gerap River our troops have thrown back the Germans in several disas a great power—her army will continue a factor in European comtricts to fortified positions."

A review of the military operations in binations Four months of furious fighting have settled this. In late the last week by both sides at the rear August, in early September, a Sedan seemed possible. At the close of

the shortage. It had occurred of Lodz, as given our semi-officially here, indicates that the German army under Gen. Mackensen, has been cut in three parts. three parts.

The right wing still is struggling 15

miles west, southwest of Lodz, in an atand been responsible for his appointment or his acts, I would have considered it my duty to have called the matter to the attention of the proper prosecuting officers. I did not consider such to be my duty under the circumstances which existed."

The taking of money by an officer of the taking of money by an officer of the strongest position on the Vistula. re of the State, into whose hands | This army, the review asserts, is I

> In this quarter the Russian advance from Gombin, 50 miles north of Lodz. It is estimated that the centers of the

The known othing about it," he said:
When all the facts shown by the bords were outlined to him, Edwards beated: "I can't talk about it, because I known othing about it. I can't talk about it, because I known othing about it. I can't talk about it over the telephone."
Edwards was then asked under what treumstances he would make a statement and whether he would do so if a caporter were sent to him.

There would be no circumstance.

It is said that the main bodies of the German ball that the main bodies of the German wing are maintaining a thin line of communications to the rear, extending in semi-circular shape a distance of 40 miles. Russian experts declare this situation is almost unprecedented in the history of warfare. In the opinion of these experts, the operations will not response the proposed that the main bodies of the German wing are maintaining a thin line of communications to the rear, extending in semi-circular shape a distance of 40 miles. Russian experts declare this situation is almost unprecedented in the history of warfare. In the opinion of the said that the main bodies of the German wing are maintaining a thin line of communications to the rear, extending in semi-circular shape a distance of 40 miles. Russian experts declare this situation is almost unprecedented in the history of warfare. In the opinion of the said that the main tall line of communications to the rear, extending in semi-circular shape a distance of 40 miles. Russian experts declare this situation is almost unprecedented in the history of warfare. In the It is said that the main bodies of the

pose of the German campaign against
Warsaw has been entirely frustrated.
The alleged failure of the German plan
is attributed to what is termed a reckless attempt to cut the Russian center

During all the operations, Lodg is said to have been under attack more than once, but the only damage suffered was the burning of the electric power plant and the suburban railway station. This is regarded as extraordinary in view of the desperate conflicts that daily have been raging on three sides and because of the fact that Lods projects like a intory into the enemy's territory. The Russian council of ministers has appropriated large sums for relief hos-pital work in the rear of the Caucasian army and for the support of families of school teachers, whose wage earners are at the front.

Berlin Announces Kainer Is With BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(Via Amsterdan

and London)—It was announced at mili-tary headquarters yesterday that Emreror William was now with the German

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among hem is the fact that scrofula and ther humors are most successfully

Russian advance now well established in East Prussia. The second drive, that at Warsaw, was more successful. For the moment Russian armies fell back from Galicia and Bukowina, receded in Poland until the Kaiser's artillery was audible in

the Polish capital. Cracow is Enguised.

But the opening days of November saw German armies again in retreat. All through November Russian arm ies flowed back into Galicia. Again they crossed the Carpathians, again they occupied Czernowitz and swept Bukowina. Today Cracow, menaced from three sides, seems - mere island in the oncoming Russian flood, while the Hungarian plain is open to Cos-

November, too, saw one more des perate, daring venture of German strategy to save Galicia to Austria. Once more a German force was driven eastward along the Vistula toward Warsaw, made progress, then came to a halt, is now in retreat. It is not necessary to accept any fraction of Russian rumor to perceive the single essential fact, which is that the latest German venture failed absolutely, since it brought no relief Galicia or East Prussian lands.

More and more it is becoming clear that German resources, great as they are, German courage and military skill, splendid as they are, are inadequate to bridge the fatal gap between the numbers of two battle lines, while, step by step, Austrian assistance descends to the point where Francis Joseph must become not a "shining second." but an add.

A Problem of Numbers. Consider the whole problem of German strategy—to hold Russia back with a fraction of its armies while it crushed France by weight that failure in the East and West foreshadows the time when mere numbers will put Germany complete

Four months of effort have not availed to end the war in the west. If Germany has not reached her maximum strength in the field, she has passed the point where she can hope to retain numerical superiority on either front. Such superiority as she has had in Flanders and France, too, since the battle of the Marne has enabled her to do nothing but hold her lines and wear out her strength in terrific assaults upon the intrenched allies.

For Americans, the November campaign must inevitably sug-gest the history of the Con-federacy of 1863. As the Ger-mans have been defeated in Flanders and in Poland, so in 1863 the Confederacy failed at

AFTER SICKNESS **OPERATIO** every cell and fibre of the body demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alco-holic mixtures are useless. Nourishment and sunshine are Nourishment and sunshine are turn's blood makers and the rich edicinal eli-food in Spott's resistance milives the blood to

et the decline. It aids the

Appetite, strongthens the

Gettysburg and Vicksburg. As Gettysburg was the supreme ef-fort of the South, so the battle of the Yser seems the ultimate attempt of Germany in the West.

May Continue to Fight.

After Gettysburg and Vicksburg the South, cut off from the outside world even more completely than the German Empire, outnumbered, inferior alike in wealth and resource continued for two years to make a resistance which lives as the enduring example of what men and women can do when their hearts and their whole spirit are centered in

With Gettysburg, however, the outcome of the war ceased to be problematical. It was still possible the North might weary, it was conceivable that Europe might intervene, but these contingencies apart, it was plain that Pickett's heroic troops, who advanced as the Germans have come forward along the Yser, had touched the high water mark of southern hope.

To predict a speedy termination of

the war is idle. To set a limit to the time Germany can hold Belgium is futile. It remains wholly possible that political changes may save William II, as the change in Russian Czars rescued Frederick the Great at the gravest hour in his long and perilous career. But on the mere military side, it is hard to perceive now any chance for ultimate German Every shred of evidence that comes

to this country directly from Ger-many demonstrates the depth, intensity, unity of German determi To conquer such a nation may mean years, as it must mean tremendous sacrifice of life and wastage of capital, but at the close of the fourth month of the war there is almost overwhelming evidence to warrant the assertion that German success is no longer possible, given the existing political conditions.

Alexandra, 70 Tomorrow. Much Interested in War

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Dowager Queen Alexandra, who will be 70 years old on Tuesday, intends to have a quiet birthday anniversary. She will not be visited by the German Emperor (her nephew), though he was invited to come here

ear in town. In spite of the extra duties devolving on the King, he visits his mother frequently and tells her the war news. Queen Alexandra takes a walk nearly every day with her dogs in the grounds of Marlborough House. She keeps herself very busy with her letters and with the close attention she gives to household affairs.

She is showing great interest in the war, especially in the fortunes of the officers at the front whom she has known personally. If they return ounded she visits them in the hospi

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tab-lets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for

17 years, and calomel's old-time enemy discovered the formula for Olive Tablet while treating patients for chronic consti-pation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do not con-

tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated clive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act

"BURIED GUNS" ON

Concrete Foundation, Found on Tract Bought by German, Destroyed.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 30.—A secret the St. Lawrence River, four miles from Quebec. A concrete base, upon which slege gun could be mounted, already has been found there. A German two years ago bought a tract of land on the Isle of Orleans and established there a the world that we desired conflict." plant for the manufacture of concrete blocks. It is upon this property that the concrete foundation has been found. It commands the defenses of Quebe and of the St. Lawrence channel.

Last summer a moving picture com-pany, the leading officials of which were German, spent the summer on the Isle of Orleans reproducing the battles of the plains of Abraham and making films of it. They employed several hundred young men of the vicinity, uni-formed them and provided them with arms which they borrowed from local military authorities. They had both cannon and rifles and fired a large camon and rifles and fired a large amount of blank ammunition in their operations. The arms which they bor-rowed were returned to the authorities, but it has been reported that they took advantage of the opportunity to land guns and secret them in pits, which

were carefully covered.

The Canadian military authorities have regarded information they have received as serious enough to warrant an investigation. The concrete foundations have been made in a search for buried guns. So far none has been found, and as the island is twenty miles long and seven miles wide, the search is likely to prove tedlous.

can, Former Editor of Church Paper, Held as "Spy"

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Edward Bright, 47 years old, an American citizen, graduate of Columbia University and formerly editor of the Baptist Examiner, is under arrest at Goettingen Germany, charged with being a spy, according to information received by his wife in this city. Mps. Bright got word recently that her husband was imrisoned Oct. 17, and after appealing to the State Department at Washington, she decided to make her information

Mr. Bright, with his family, had resided at Goettingen for nearly 10 years, Mrs. Bright said. He was studying at Soettingen University. Mrs. Bright with her two sons, came here shortly before the war began. Her first news letter dated Oct. 25, written by a maid in the Brights' Goettingen house-hold. This was confirmed by a letter written from Goettingen, Oct. 30, by an American friend, who said her husband had appealed to the American Consul and to Ambassador Gerard, and that the Consul at Hanover had promised to

Kaiser Praises Chancellor

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Telegraphing from Berlin by way of Amsterdam, Reuter's

"Emperor William has sent this birthday telegram to Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-weg, the German Imperial Chancellor: 'As the head of the German Empire come to Your Excellency with congratulations of a particular kind. Luck is necessary to pilot the ship of State through stormy times into the harbor and for this purpose Providence employs men who know how to fight firmly and steadily to keep the welfare of the Fatherland in mind until the great aim is

accomplished.
"'Among these men Your Exceleing occupies first place. The German people know it and I know it. God bless your WILHELM. "The Chancellor, in reply, thanking the Emperor, said the impressions he had

received in Berlin gave him confidence hat the population was firm in the de termination to fight until a final victory

Von Moltke a Prisoner, His Wife Is Said to Have Written

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30.—News has reached here privately that Gen. von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, is not suffering from liver complaint, but is a prisoner in one of the imperial palaces.

Von Moltke's wife, who belongs to an

old Danish family, has written to a Danish lady that Von Moltke is confined by the Kalser's orders at Homous royal palaces. At the Kalser's wish, he is said to

have retired gracefully from headquar ters, as he interfered too freely in the operations conducted by the Crown Prince on the west front in the early stages of the German retreat. Von Moltke still considers that his strategy was superior to that of the Crown Prince, but he admits that he miscalculated demands on transports, troops and supplies.

Ship, Turned Over to Woman

by the Emden, is at Boston
BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The British
steamship Kabinga, captured by the
German cruiser Emden and saved
from being sunk by the presence
aboard of the captures wife and son,
has arrived from Calcutta several has arrived from Calcutta several

tug went down to the Kabinga to learn from Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, the captains wife, details concerning the gallantry of Capt. von Mueller of the Emden in jurning the ship over

WAR SENSELESS, STUPID, DECLARES CROWN PRINCE

SLE NEAR OUFBEC Conflict Forced on Germany, Heir to Throne Tells American Correspondent-Surprised at America's Lack of Sympathy.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 30,-"Undoubtedly | should feel fre to go wherever he Frederick Withelm, Crown Prince of Germans, from the lowest to the highest, Germany, in a remarkable interview with Karl H. von Wiegand, an American newspaper correspondent, telegraphed to this country today. "It is war not wanted by Germany, I can assure you; but it was forced on us, and the fact that we were so effectually prepared to defend ourselves is now being used as an argument to convince the world that we desired conflict."
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This interview was sent from the everywhere in Germany. headquarters of the Crown Prince's

The Crown Prince had been surprised
army in France, under date of Nov. 20,

he said, that Americans, up to this time

Crown Prince, who expressed the hope that the newspaper man would find plenty to interest him and that he be conveyed to them.

this is the most stupid, senseless and liked.

Unnecessary war of modern times," said The Crown Prince declared that the Withelm, Crown Prince of Germans, from the lowest to the high

by courier to Namur, Aix-la-Chapelle and The Hague to London, and by cable to New York.

had not seen more clearly the position of Germany. He frankly admitted that Germany had falled to appreciate the Cable to New York.

Von Wiegand, who was in Berlin at the outbreak of the war and who has spent much time with the German armies, was received cordially by the large was received cordially by the large was received to a specific the large was received to a specific to a specific to the large was received to a specific to appreciate the important role played by the press in world politics and international affairs, and said Germany had learned a lesson in this respect. He had faith in the specific to New York.

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Declares Germany Persistently

Avoided Every Opportunity

to Settle Dispute.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The French Foreign

Cifice today gave out a Yellow Book
which recites, from the standpoint of
France, the events which led up to the

present war.
This book reviews at length the dip-

Russia is said to have precipitated the

France, according to the Yellow Book

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One of the first acts of Germany after

the outbreak of war vas to invade on Aug. 2 the Duchy of Luxemburg. This

action was criticised by the allied na-tions as a violation of neutral terri-

tory. The payment of an indemnity, if made as reported, presumably would be

intended to recompense Luxemburg for

ROTTERDAM, via London, Nov. M.— The newspaper Maasbode learns that Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is ill and

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confined to her bed.

Red Cross service.

sword to defend her very life.

GERMAN SQUADRON FRENCH YELLOW FROM PACIFIC IS BOOK SAYS AU

Ports on Eastern Coast of South America Report Movement of Supply Ships.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.-Dispatches eceived here from Montevideo insist that there is good reason to believe that the German squadron, which has been operating in the Pacific Ocean is at present in the South Atlantic. It is re-This book reviews at length the dip-lomatic exchanges previous to the dec-laration of war. An abstract given out-by the Foreign Office lays emphasis upon the responsibilities of Austria as primal cause of the conflict and says that Germany persistently avoided every opportunity to adopt measures of concil-iation and reach a settlement. In its presentation of the cause the Proceedings lated that several German steamers are preparing to leave Montevideo to provision the German warships. The advices from Montevideo also say a powerful British fleet is reported to be near by.

British Sailings from Montevideo Caneeled; German Supply Ships There.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 30.—
The recent reports that the German fleet is now in the South Atlantic appear to have been confirmed here today. It is also rumored that a powerful British fleet is near by. Interruption of British fleet is near by. shipping and the outfitting of German merchant ships with supplies were accepted here as confirmatory of reports of the approach of the German fleet, exhausted every possible avenue of con-ciliation before she decided to draw the now believed to be off the mouth of the River Plata.

The German steamer Patagonia is being loaded here with provisions, the Ing loaded here with provisions, the Sierra Cordoba with coal and the Mera with coal and water.

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Sailings of British steamers from Montevideo and the Brazilian port of San- Germany Reported to Have

tos have been suspended.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—At least 12
British warships are now patrolling the Atlantic, between New York and the Panama Canal, sweeping the seas with in a Birthday Telegram NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-At least 12 correspondent sends the following offi- Panama Canal, sweeping the seas with mercial radios from the air and keeping close check on all forms of shipping, according to wireless operators on the steamship Ancon, that arrived here to-

day from Cristobal. "These warships," the Ancon's operator said, "pay no attention to the rules governing wireless operations. Twelve different warships jammed our wireless with their high-power apparatus on the way up." On the outward trip, when about 30 miles out of Colon, they passed the British cruisers Suffolk and Essex, taking coal from a naval col-

Kaiser Confers Order of Merit on

Gen. Mackensen. LONDON, Nov. 30.—A news dispatch ceived here from Danzig says Em William, in a telegram to Gen. Mack ensen, expressed his great satisfaction with the success achieved by the General's army in Poland. His Majesty con-ferred on Gen. Mackensen the Order of

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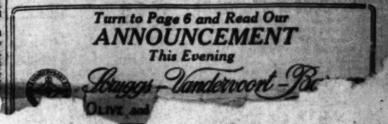
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POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKE

rices, However, Are Steady in the Absence of Foreign Selling.

MOVEMENT TO ATTRACT IMMIGRANTS TO SOUTH

BOND TRADING DULL
ON STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The bond mar-

when the margin between the grices of the day and the permitted minimum is as margine as it is. This is a negative argument, however, whereas the fact that bonds were bought today by some investors in a total volume fairly up to that of an organization of the stock Exidence of the stoc

Conference Called by Senator

Fletcher to Discuss Plans
for Development.

WASHINGTON, flow.——A confer senatority of the press, commercial and civic organizations, railroad officials, bankers and business men of the South has been called by Senator Duncan W. Fletcher of Florida, president of the South has been called by Senator Duncan W. Florida president of the South has been called by Senator Duncan W. Florida president of the Southern Commercial Congrass, to meet here fact 21, to devise plans to place the large cities and the sale was definited a step has cheen taken to serve here to meet a step has cheen taken to be president of the Southern Commercial Congrass, to meet here fact 21, to devise plans to place the large cities and the sale was deaded most.

"Foreign exchange rates were largely out of work in the large cities and the lar

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MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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SPIES—On Sunday Nov. 19, 1914, at 1245 N. Broadway.

Part Spies, Louis C. Spies, beloved husband of Minnie Spies (nee Dedo-yard), dear father of Dr. Charles W. H. Spies, Maud A. Eckardt (nee Spies), Drother of Ida Hoefer (nee Spies), Drother of Ida Hoefer (nee Spies), Lillie L. Fletcher (nee Spies), Mark Spies, aged 51 years months and 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7209 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcous Camstery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Trasdale.

Funeral invited to attend.

Trasdale.

Funeral service will be held at the Wagoner chapt, 1814, at the residence, George B. Trasdale, beloved husband of Marie N. Trasdale.

Funeral service will be held at the Wagoner chapt, 1814, at the residence, 1823 N. Broadway, 1814, and the rest on Sturday, Nov. 28, 1914, at 230 p. m., Joseph H. Vernberg, our dear farther, father-fin-law and grandfather, in the seventieth year of his age.

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ge W. Byrne and the late William Elisabeth Burke.
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FERATA—Entered into rest on unrday, New. 28, 1814, at 3 s. m., saret Caffersta, beloved wife of the Angelo P. Caffersta, and sister of Mamie Keating.

Jeral from Charles F. Bergesch's ral parior, Sixth and Carr streets, needsy, Dec. 1, at 8 a. m., to St. ick's Church, thence to Calvary etery.

Entered into rest on Sun2, 1314, at 6 p. m., after a
these, John Peckren, age4
sloved husband of Bertha
dour dear father.
Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.
the rooms of Adolph Mayer
of Co. 602 Park avenue. (c2)
Entered into rest on Mon20, 1314, at 4:20 a. m., after
illness, Mary A. Ramsay
y), beloved wife of John
d beloved mother of Archimile B., Malcolm and Geormsay and John J. Keegan
te Mrs. Nellie G. Williams,
of Mrs. Ellen Hanna, aged
months and 15 days.
Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 a. m.,
residence, 4317 Connecticut
loly Family Church, thence
a Cemetary. Relatives and
invited to attend.
his (Ps.) and New York City
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DEATHS.

SHERIDAN—Jane Elizabeth Sheridan, beloved wife of J. B. Sheridan, and mother of Ruth, Richard and John Sheridan, suddenly, at 7 p. m., Sunday, Nov. B. Jil, at the residence, 5130 Spaiding avenue.

Due notice of funeral. (c)
SHOTZKY—On Friday, Nov. 27, 1914, at 9:45 p. m. Morris Skotzky, dearly beloved husband of Hattie Skotzky (nee Pulaski), and dear father of irving P. Skotzky, dearly beloved husband of Hattie Skotzky (nee Pulaski), and dear father of irving P. Skotzky Jeneral from residence, 1243 North Euclid avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Cleveland (O.) and Birmingham (Ala.) papers please copy. (ci) SMITH—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., Susan Smith (nee Addy), relict of James William Smith and dear mother of Lizzle, Pannie and the late Robert and William Smith and dear mother of Lizzle, Pannie and the late Robert and William Smith and dear mother funeral Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1725 N. Liefningwell avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cametery. Friends are respectfully invited.

SPIES—On Sunday, Nov. 29, 1914, at 1

Notice

To the officers and members of Monroe Lodge, No. 341, K. of P.: Dear Sir and Brothers—You are earnestly requested to be present at our next regular meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, to assist in the final arrangements for the funeral of our beloved brother, L. C. Spies. Fraternally yours,

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Sunday, Nov. 23, 1814, at a a. m., the sunday of the sunda

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as Kahn and grandfather of Milahn.

(c) —Entered into rest on Sunday, at 2 p. m., to old St. Paul's property of the family residence, ussell avenue, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., to old St. Paul's property of the family residence, as and y. Nov. 30, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., J. Mandeville, at the age of 75 a. m., thence to St. Thomas of the family residence, 4:55 p. m., Aus-Connell, beloved son of Mrs.

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Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander in s in the field, speaks in an optimistic vein con-Chief of the Arthur 37 is in the field, speaks in an optimised of cerning the position of the allies, in a report issued by the Official Press Bureau. The report to ers, in a general way, the activities of the British et. 11 te Nov. 20.

situation in concluding his, report, Field Marsha

The general plan, as arranged by G

imperative need for a strengthened line. However, Gen. French decided to send the first corps north of Ypres to stop the German reinforcements which might enable them to flank the allies. The

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"As I close that we are possibly in the last stages of the battle from Tyres to Armentines. For several days past the artillery fire of the cases, has handless considerably Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, detrained at S French and Gen. Foch, commanding the French troops to the north of Noyon, was that the English should pivet on the French at Bethune, attacking the Germans on their flank and forcing their way north. In the event that the Brit-

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Woman Who Mourns Theft of \$2000 Jewelry and Souvenirs



MRS. HENRY A. DIAMANT.

The battle which forms the chief feature of Gen. French's report really began on Oot. II, when Maj.—Gen. Gough of the Second British Cavalry brigade first clashed with German cavalry in the woods along the Bethune-Aire canal.

The English cavalry moved toward lizzebrouck, clearing the way for two army corps which advanced rapidly in a northeasterly direction. For several days the progress of the British was only slightly interrupted, except at La Eassee, a high position, which Gen. French mentions as having stubbornly resisted.

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Gen. French says the second corps under Gen. Smith-Dorrien was opposed by overpowering forces of Germans, but nevertheless, advanced until Oct. 18, when the enemy's opposition forced a reinforcement of the second corps. Six days later the Lahore division of the Indian army was sant to support the second corps. have fully justified their reputation.
"The general officer commanding the Indian army describes the conduct and bearing of these troops in strange and new surroundings to have been highly dian army was sent to support the sec-ond corps.
On Oct. 16 Capt. Henry Rawlinson, who factory, and I am enabled from my

the whole line continued to be heavily pressed the enemy's principal efforts from Nov. 1 had been concentrated upon breaking through the line held by the first British and the Ninth French corps and thus gaining possession of the town of Ypres. Three Bavarian and one German corps, in addition to other troops, were all directed against this northern line, according to Gen. French. About Nov. 10, after several units of these Imperative Need for Aid.

Gen. Rawlinson was opposed by superior forces and was unable to prevent the Germans from getting large reinforcaments. With the four army corps had been completely shattered in futile attacks, Gen. French continues, a division of the Frussian Guards, which had been operating in the vicinity of had been operating in the vicinity of Arras, was moved up to this area with imperative need for a strengthened line.

Documents found on dead officers, the report says, proved that the guard re-ceived the German Emperor's special command to break through and succeed where their comrades of the line had failed. They took the leading part in the vigorous attacks made against the nter on the 11th and 13th, says Gen. French, but, like their comrades, were repulsed with enormous casualties.

the German reinforcements which might enable them to flank the allies. The shattered Belgian army and the worn French troops endeavored to check the German reinforcements, but were powerless, so Gen. French sent fresh troops to prevent the enemy from executing movements which would have given him access to channel ports.

Sir Douglas Haig, with the first army corps, was sent Oct. 19 to capture Eruges, and drive the enemy back toward Ghent, if possible. Meantime the Belgians entrenched themselvess along the Fpres canal Gen. French commends the valor of the Belgians, who, he says exhausted by weeks of constant fighting, maintained these positions gallantly.

Because of the overwhelming numbers of the Germans opposing them, Gen. French says he enjoined a defensive role by the three army corps located south of Tyres. While Gen. Halg made a slight advance, Gen. French says it was wonderful that he was able to advance at all, owing to the bad roads and theoverwhelming number of Germans who made it impossible to carry out the triginal plan of moving to Bruges.

The fighting gradually became bayonest charges. Gen. French says that Oct. It brought forth the hardest attack, made on the first corps at Tyres, and in the checking of which the Worcestershire regiment displayed great gallantry. This day marked the most critical period in the great battle, according to Gen. French, who says the re-capture of the village of Ghallwelt through a rally of Pays Tribute to Haig. Gen. French pays high tribute to Sir Douglas Haig and his divisional and brigade commanders, who, he says, 'held the line with marvelous tenacity Marshal predicts that "their deeds during these days of stress and trial will furnish some of the most brilliant chap-ters which will be found in the military history of our time."

High praise also is paid to the Third

Cavalry division under Major-General Julian Byang, whose troops "were re-peatedly called upon to restore situa-tions at critical points and fill gaps in

tions at critical points and fill gaps in the line, caused by the tremendous losses which occurred."

Gen. French makes special mention of Col. Gordon Chesney Wilson of the Royal Horse Guards, Maj. the Hon. Hugh Wawnay of the Second Life Guards, and Brigadier-General Fitz Clarence of the Irish Guards, who were killed, and of Brigadier-General the Earl of Cavan, who "on many occasions was

killed, and of Brigadier-General the Earl of Cavan, who "on many occasions was conspicuous for the skill, coolness and courage with which he led his troops." Of the flying corps, the report says: "Every day new methods are discovered and put into practice." Concerning the territorials who have been employed, the Fleid Marshal says the conduct and bearing of these units under fire and the efficient manner in which they have carried out the duties assigned to them "has imbued me with the highest hope as to the value and the help of the territorial troops generally."

"Tipperary," Daniels Rul

"Too Much Mustard" Started Accidentally After Barking Animal Is Suppressed.

Burglars who entered the home Henry A. Dismant, president of the St. Louis Commission Co., at 5615 Watersence last night, found it necessary to Mexican dog by wrapping it in a shoet Much Mustard" and "Everybody's Doing It Now" which came from an auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Diamant, returning home at 11:45 o'clock, were welcomed by the dog, which had squirmed from the sheet in which the robbers had enveloped it. The music box, in the form o a powder can, brought by the Diamani from Paris, was found in bed. It had broken out joyously with "Too Muci and had been shoved under the bed clothing as the quickest way of dis-posing of it. It finished the "Mustard" robbers did their worst with

mant valuables.

The house had been ransacked and ue of \$2000 had been taken.

Mrs. Diamant's will was taken from her desk, but the robbers were more interested in quick results than in be-quests, and they threw it on the floor. Most of the jewels taken were gifts from Diamant to Mrs. Diamant, and souvenirs gathered on European travels The most valuable piece was a diamond brooch in the shape of a crown, valued st \$400. Among the other articles were three bracelets, a cameo brooch, a string of pearls and two rings. Diamant lost an Elk Club medal, gold and diamond cuff buttons and a sapphire scarf pin The silverware taker included a collection of 40 souvenir spoons gathered in all parts of the world.

The robbers seem to have been fright-ened away, because they left part of their plunder, some clothing and pieces of silver, lying on the floor.

Everybody Who Used Great Kidney Remedy Obtained

Mountains Crumble in Quake; 23 Dead LONDON, Nov. 20.—Twenty-three persons were killed in the earthquake Friday in Western Greece and the Ionian Islands, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Athens. On the Island of Santa Maura mountains of Perkoulia crumbled for a distance of nearly two miles and new small mountains appeared at different points on the Island.

Forward March!

The human army—whether mobilized or not—is always on the "go," always moving, always trying to reach a goal in the future. Today's hopes are tomorrow's realizations. If we did not aim to march forward, we would become stagnant.

Unfortunately, not everyone is able to advance—due to bad nerves, indigestion and "rundown" feeling. All such persons should become acquainted with Tona Vita.

Tona Vita is no new experiment—no trial medicine to see if a certain prescription works well. It is natural remedy for all nervous troubles, and by its certain and stimulating action restores the worst cases of "nerves."

Nature's own medicinal properties are converted into the most healing and soothing nerve remedy. Tons Vita takes the edge off jagged nerves and brings rest and soothing quiet.

Thousands have tried this remedy and obtained relief. It should relieve you, too. Only don't delay, but get a bottle of your druggist today. Money back if it fails to help you.

Supply of One-Cent Stamps Ex- Special Grand Jury to Investihausted; Penalty of 50 Per Isom Bagley in 1910.

several hundred men packed the con ilding today, clamoring for an op-tunity to pay the special war tax ense at the office of George H. Moore, Internal Revenue Collector. This is the last day in which licenses can be secured without an added penalty of 50 Bagley in 1910, a special grand jury per cent. The throng was increased by

blocked that almost all the watchmen in the building were employed to form the men in fines that coiled about everywhere, welle scores upon the outside of the building was supon the outside of the assassination of the assassination of the building was supon the outside of the assassination of the assas the building were employed to form the men in fines that colled about everywhere, will escores upon the outside of the building were unable to get into line.

Chief Deputy Collector Edward F. Daly and a staff of men worked throughout yesterday handling the mail orders which arrived. The supply of icent tax stainps has been exhausted.

cent tax stamps has been exhausted. Three million were ordered, but only 800,000 were received, and now a record must be kept of those applying for the stamps and unable to obtain them.

MAN HELD FOR BIGAMY DAY AFTER HE IS WED

Cent After Today.

Evansville (Ind.) Wor an Follows Alleged Common Law

Husband to St. Louis. Mrs. Lulu Arnold Obencham, 25 year est of Earl Ellis, 30, at 1829 Olive street on a charge of bigamy, a little more han 24 hours after Ellis had married ora Wise Godbey, 19, in St. Louis. Mrs. Obenchain followed Ellis here Evansville, Ind., and brought with r a 7-weeks-old baby whose name, she ys, is Anna Lillian Ellis. She says Ellis were known as man and wife in Evansville for three years.
While Mrs. Obenchain was on her yay to St. Louis to confront Ellis, her brother, Joseph Arnold, also of Evans-ville, was acting as best man at Ellis' wedding and Arnold's wife, Pearl Ellis Arnold, sister of the bridegroom, was

he other attendant. Mrs. Obenchain says her husband, Waiter Obenchain, of Owensboro, Ky., left her because of Pearl Ellis. Later, she alleges, Pearl Ellis left Obenchain and married Joseph Arnold, Mrs. Oben-chain's brother. Last Wednesday, she says, Arnold and his wife induced Mrs. Lora Wise Godbey Swaine to leave her husband, James Swaine and come to St. Louis and marry Earl Ellis. The marriage record here does not show that the bride used the name

Mrs. Obenchain's brother, Joseph Ar nold, denied that Ellis ever was married to Mrs. Obenchain, but said it was true many persons in Evansville thought they were married.

Players Break left Arms Games on Slippery Field. William Scannell, 16, of 3828 Pennsyl-rania avenue, fell while playing football at Cleon and Miami streets yesterday and his left forearm was broken. Arthur McLaughlin, 15, of 855 Harlan avenue, fractured his left arm when he and struck up "Everybody's Doing It Now," to the measures of which the playing against the Alpen Braus. light rain made the playing field slippery.

MRS. J. B. SHERIDAN DEAD

Wife of Newspaper Man Strickhome, 5130 Spalding avenue.

Mrs. Sheridan, before her marriage,

19 years ago, was a Miss Luckey of Covington, Ky. She is survived by her husarrangements will be announced later.

Fine Results

At the time I commenced using your Swamp-Root I was so bad that I had to give up work. The pains in my back would be like some sharp instrument piesting my kidneys and I could hardly at out of a chair without help. I find by resolved to give your Swamp-Root a trial and the results were so fine that I have recommended it to others and it seems to produce the same beneficial results with everybody that uses it. I am very thankful to you for your great remedy, Swamp-Root, as I know that it will do all you claim for it.

CHAS. J. SHELDON,

McGraw, N. Y. At the time I commenced using

CHAS. J. SHELDON, McGraw, N. Y.

Personally appeared before me, this 23rd of September, 1909, Chas. J. Sheldon, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

R. C. GLEASON,

Justice of the Peace.

My commission expires May, 1912.

gate Arkansas Feud Killing of

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Nov. 20 .-Following the arrest vesterday of Mrs. Lizzie Burrell, wealthy widow and owner of the \$100,000 Rhea Hotel, as an accomplice of Dr. J. C. Hughes, who is held for the murder of Isom J. murder and several other crimes which it is thought may be the re-

death on the street near the Rhea Hotel, an hour after his son Alf Bagley, had been killed in a pistol duel with Dr. Hughes. It is claimed the shot that killed the senior Bagley was fired from a hotel window. Dr. Hughes was exonerated of the killing of Alf Bagley on the plea of self-defense.

Dr. Bagley was arrested two weeks ago and taken to the Arkansas Penitentiary for safekeeping. He will be brought back for the grand jury hear-

The Bagley fued began eight year ago, when Lee Ridgeway, Town Mar-shal of Walnut Ridge, killed John Bagley, son of Isom Bagley, while trying to arrest him. The Marshal was exonerated and left the community. Three years later he returned and was shot to death on the street by Alf Bagley. Bagley finally was acquitted. Dr. Hughes was one of the principal witnesses for the State in the trial of Alf Bagley, and it is said that at the time Bagley openingly threatened "to get" the doctor. the doctor.

A week before Dr. Hughes killed Alf

Bagley he is said to have fired six shots at him. The senior Bagley was killed when he went to town to claim the body of hi

son. He was 65 years old. MRS. BLAKE WISHES HER

SUCCESSOR UNHAPPINESS

Feelings Unchanged Toward Former Husband, but Hopes Bride May Receive 'Just Due.' NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Mrs. Katherin Ketcham Blake, who divorced Dr. Joseph A. Blake last Friday, said of his marriage in Paris the next day to Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackey, former wife of army. Some of these Americans have Clarance H. Mackey.
"No matter what, his actions may be,

my feelings towards Dr. Blake remain absolutely unchanged. As for his bride, I can only wish her all the unhappi that is her just due.

"I was forced to obtain a divorce to protect my youngest son, Francis Hayes Blake II. I wished to make provisions for his guardianship after I am gone. did hope that they might wait a little it would not have been for longbefore doing this thing. I am an Episco-pallan. The idea of divorced persons repalian. The idea of divorced persons re-palian. The idea of divorced persons re-actionney for Salazar's last night. Baca marrying during the lifetime of their former wives or husbands has seemed unspeakable to me. I never could re-gard that sert of thing as marriage." gard that sert of thing as marriage."

RAVOIS BANK ROBBER'S SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

Court Delays Action When In formed Prisoner Is Wanted in Kansas City.

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Sheridan, wife of John B. Sheridan, a member of the Globe-Democrat news staff, died suddenly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring after an available denly of heart disease last night at the control of the George Bobring at the control of the control of the George Bobring at the control of the George Bobring at the control of the control of the George Bobring at the control of the George Bobring at the control of the contro Globe-Democrat news staff, died sud-denly of heart disease last night at her in the bank, pleaded guilty in Judge Mc-Elhinney's court in Clayton today to robbery in the first degree.

Prosecuting Attorney Lashly recom-mended that he be sentenced to 15 years band and thre children-Ruth, Rich- in the penitentiary. Former State Sen and and John Sheridan. The funeral ator R. L. Matthews, acting as attor in the penitentiary. Former State Ser ney for Finch, requested a lighter sen-tence. Judge McElhinney asked the man's age, then said: "Fifteen years would mean a life sentence for him." Deputy Sheriff George Herpel entered the courtroom and said that Finch was wanted in Kansas City for an attempt-ed bank robbery. Judge McElhinney deferred sentence until the case could be further investigated.

MELETIO FISH COMPANY'S SAFE IS ROBBED OF \$181

Burglar Used Duplicate Key and Worked the Combination of Strong Box.

The safe of the Meletio Fish and The safe of the Meletio Pish and Oyster Co., 414 Franklin avenue, was robbed Sunday night of \$181.71. A telephone message to the police at noon today said the robbery had just been discovered, that the robber entered the building by using a duplicate key on the door, and that he worked the combination of the safe.

Employes of the company did not have occasion to go to the safe until noon.

Chicken Thieves at Swingley's reduced Two men tried to enter the chicken shed of Charles E. Swingley, Directly of Public Safety, in the yard of his home, 3816 Washington avenue, at 5.20 o'clock last night, but were frightened away by two patroimen. Several shots were fired at the robbers, but they escaped,

Hunters Killed in Minnesota DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 20.—El hunters dead and 12 wounded is tell of this year's 20-day hunting son in Minnesota, which ends to

General Has 8000 Men at Pa- Few Men Still on Strike, chuca; Zapata-Carranza Negotiations Reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-Advices re

mand in the North and Obregon to

gotiation, and that their armies may unite. With Carransa holding the two principal seaports and Zapata holding believed that Villa would have great

American Excursion Steamer Ordered Prom Mexican Waters, SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 20.—Capt. R

K. Croskey of the steamer Golden West started from San Diego Sunday with 15 American passengers for the Corona-do Islands, which are six miles south of here in Mexican waters. On nearing the islands the Mexican troopship Manuel Herrerias signaled a desire to communicate with the Golden West, which promptly headed for the trans-

on board suddenly leveled a rifle at Capt. Croskey and shouted "Vamoose!"

W. W. Canada, American Consul, was present at the dinner.

Every ship arriving brings Americans on their way back to Mexico City, not little money. In order to check the the Government at Washington to an nounce that there is no rail communica-tion with the Mexican capital.

Carranza is expected back from nterior today or tomorrow. Gen. Jose Salasar Murdered, His A SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 30.—Thi Gen. Jose Ynez Salazar has been mudered was the assertion of Elfego Bac

of Rockefeller Company Colorado Asserts.

As the excursionists became frantic the deavoring for some time to adjust the Golden West withdrew in haste. and W. R. Fairley.

Cabrers, Carransa's Friend, Says Revelution Has Just Begun.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 20.—"Our revolution has just begun." said Luis Cabrera, faithful friend of Carransa, as banquet to Gen. Aguilar here last night. "Foreigners who have been benefitted by 30 years of peace must not object to reverses now. Every man in the republic is on an equal footing."

W. W. Canada, American Consul, was

Gambler "Mtke" Mallory Dies CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Michą (Miks) Mallory, an old time Es

Instant Relief! Rub the Pak right out with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only."

Not one case in fifty requires ternal treatment. Stop drugg Rub soothing, penetrating

The monthly conference of the St.
Louis mission and rescue workers will be held Tuesday at the Wellston Hall. 6128 Easton avenue. The meeting will open at 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Free lunch will be served to the workers.

3106 in Jeweiry Stelen From Home.

Miss Alexandria Vallat of 3208 Henrietta street reported that her home was robbed in her absence yesterday afternoon of \$100 worth of jeweiry.

Jacobs Oil' directly upon the "te der spot" and rectly upon the "te der spot" and release from sure which never disappears and stiff never disappears and stiffness. Don't suff. Relief and a cure awaits you. "he Jacobs Oil' is just as good for statical points and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! G a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob Oil" and in just a moment you'll free from any rhoumatic pain, sor hess and stiffness. Don't suff. Relief and a cure awaits you. "he Jacobs Oil' is just as good for statical points and can not burn the skin.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

men and Treating of Solliers Arouse Reformers.

BERTS' PLEA IN VAIN

hener Has Also Urged Public Not to Tempt Men With Liquor.

ONDON, Nov. 20.—Every day the de-nd in London for a stricter regula of the sale of fiquor during the

becomes more insistert. Military horities are disguisted with the alternation of soldiers, brought about the disposition of civilians to treat men in uniform. In late Lord Roberts appealed to the lic to cease tempting soldiers with or, and Lord Kitchener has issued serous protests against the treating is soldiers, but without the desired of the closing of public houses at lock at night has not cured the and stricter regulations seem inde.

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it has assistance in battling the
of alcoholism among women. Lady
explained that the ladies believed
regulation undertaken by the Govent should extend to men as well
omen. The prohibition of the sale
uor before noon was suggested as a
ation that would lessen the tempta
offered by public houses. Public
is would then remain open only 10
daily.

am no uncompromising or fanatopponent of sicohol. I believe it
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it has its social uses, and that it
invaluable remedy in certain
as of unhealth and disease. It is
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ion is fulfilled, and as regards its
it use it is becoming more and more
maceribed."

he was married. The city directory gives
Marks' address as 7174 McPhersan avemue.

Miss: Binder was in an orphan home
until a year ago, when she started to
learn hair dressing. She inherited a
small estate from her father.

Steve. Range and Furence Repairs.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 116 N. 3d st.

Ansate Improved.

James expressed the belief that sol would be found to play an imant part in the fisue of this war, a actively and negatively; that it been responsible for cruelities and routities, and that the Russian prodition of vocks strengthened her my and helped her to victories.

The handing of a magasine rifle is very delicate operation," he said, and those men will perform it best who have had no alcohol."

FALLS IN FRONT OF

Carpenter Only Bruised When Struck Bedward When Struck by Cass Trolley.

Henry Reckman, a carpenter, 60 years of the Mashington can be only of a Cass car at Euclid and St. Louis avenues this morning and fell. The car was slowing to a stop and struck Reckman, and those men will perform it best who have had no alcohol."

He was taken to the city hospital, where it was found abrasions on the face and neck were his only injuries.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20. Five special trains will leave Ohlo for Washington cial trains will leave Ohlo for Washington on today, carrying the winners of the Ohlo corn-boys contest, conducted under the auspices of the State Agricultural Commission, each winner having produced the highest yield of corn in a single acre in his district.

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Suggests Abolition of Law yers and Doctors as Private Practitioners, abbl Leon Harrison, in his sermon uple Israel, yesterday morning, spout the blessings true America uld be thankful for, and what stelld be taken to safeguard their can had reason to be thankful ald, that they were free of an irresible ruling class, and the mility which goes with it, but force, it ared, was needed to assure a contition of that condition.

• argued that America, with he culous army and her insufficiery, was unprepared to defend herse inst invasion, and advocated the it

HOGS RECEIVED

Mark in Several Weeks

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Auxiliary Hospial

PARIS, Nov. 2.

MERICAN women accustomed to come here annually to worship at the shrine of Dame Fashios. would grieve at the change that has come to the Rue de la Paix. Fashion has fied.

The luxurious limousine and the busy taxi cab have gone to war. In their places are cars drawn by horses too stiff or feeble to carry troopers. The gems that used to uscintillate behind plate-glass windows, and the silk ruffles and dainty lingerse that tempted the gisnoes of passeraby, have disappeared behind iron shutters that were put up with the coming of the moratorium.

Some of the artistic designers who in the past have clothed feminine Paris and are well known in America are now making uniforms. One of the conspicuous aposities of recent eccentricities in women's wear (Poiret) is superintending the work in a Government uniform shop. One of the largest dreasmaking shops (Worth's) is occupied by a very complete and comfortable auxiliary hospital. The aristocratic hotels are blank and dismal, and Napoleon looks chilly and lonesome at the top of the column on Place Vendome.

The moratorium is death on galety as well as the foe of credit. It has chased away the frollesome midinettes, who used to dance out of the fashionable Rue de la Paix shops at noon, arm in arm, by twos, threes and fours, to trip away lightly to the creameries, noonday lunches and cheap restaurants. Some of them are sewing

noonday lunches and cheap restau-rants. Some of them are sowing soldiers' clothing; most of the others are at home living on the small allowances made by their employers.

TWO MEN ARRESTED WITH GIRLS; INQUIRY ORDERED

Girl Tells Police Attorney Asked Her to Leave City After

will offer Plam.

Mill offer Plam.

Marks old, of 414 Westminster place, a salemn.

A grand jury investigation was requested by the policie today when Goldie Johns told special officers that an attempt of the police offer by the police by the The grand jury will meet ton

TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"After my little one was born I was tick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were



rest of Aileged Assallant Who Came to Collect Rent.

Louis Meyer of 1819 Lastrette avenue, a realty agent, was taken to Clayton yesterday by Constable Weesler, charged with "common assault" on Mrs. Sarah Metivier of Bredell avenue and Weaver street, Maplawood. The words "did take hold and embrace," was added to the customary legal form of the warrant. Meyer was released on bond, and will be given a hearing Thursday before Justice Matthews in Clayton.

Mrs. Metivier told a reporter that on Nov. 16 Meyer tried to collect a month's rent on a house which she had formerly occupied. Meyer claimed she had moved without giving a month's notics. She said she referred him to her husband, Adolph, a clerk at Butler Brothers, Eighteenth and Olive streets.

Mrs. Metivier declared that they were sitting in the kitchen at the time. She said he suddenly got up and walked ever to her chair, leaned over her, placed his arms about her, and kissed her.

"It wasn't a short kins, either—it was

a long-drawn out one," she explained, in teiling how she struggled to free herself. Then she broke loose and started for the door, she said. He caught her hands, pinloned them to her side, kissed her again, and then pinched her, she asserts. She said that Meyer released her when

Mrs. Metivier is 22 years old, and Meyer about 40. An effort was made to get a statement from him, but he could not be reached.

be reached.

At the Meyer home Mrs. Meyer said that the chapter of the charge are rest that he was innocent of the charge at Clayton gave his age as 21 and the She said he explained to her that he had called at Mrs. Metivier's home to try to collect rent due on property she formerly rented of him, but that he had not embraced her or acted in other than a

ATTACKS POSTAL POLITICS

Postoffice Clerks' Officer Complains of Practices.

Thomas F, Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, in an address before Local Union No. 3 at Hibernian Hall yesterday afternoon, condemned the practice in the postal service of giving the best positions to politicians instead of promoting men from the ranks of the workers. He complained that these politicians were less capable than the men over whom they were placed.

On top of that, he said, there was a movement to get rid of many of the older man in the service for the sake of greater efficiency and economy. He declared many of the offices were in a very insanitary condition. A campaign of education among the voters was urged, to the end of obtaining fair leg-

FIVE TRAINS CARRY OHIO

urged, to the end of obtaining fair leg-islation.

York. They will be accompanied by friends so that the entire party will comprise 1500 people.

A number of girls entered the contest, won prizes and will accompany the excursion. United States Senator Pomerene and Mrs. Pomerene and Governorelect Willis will join the party at Pittsburg. Arnet Rose of Aglaize County is the champion boy corn producer of the party. He produced on his acre 153 bushels, worth in the field at present \$100. The average yield for all Ohio is only 35 bushels per acre.

CONFEDERATE UNVEILING

Gen. B. H. Young to Speak at Monument Exercises Saturda. Gen. Bennett H. Young of Louisville, Ky., Commander in Chief of the United

Ky., Commander in Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, will deliver the principal address next Saturday aftermoon at the unveiling of the Confederate monument in Forest Park.

The monument is the work of George Julian Zolnay, the St. Louis sculptor, and cost the Confederate Monument Association \$23,000. It is 32 feet high, in the form of a granite shaft upon which is a bronze tablet, showing in relief the figures of a Confederate soldier, his mother, his wife and child. Above this is an angel, representing the spirit of the Confederacy.

Maplewood Resident Causes Ar- Complete Figures Expected to Show Temple Israel Again Largest Contributor.

The indications today were that the returns from the churches would not be as large as last year.

It is expected that Temple Israel will lead this year, as it did last year. Lest year the congregation gave \$1100.

PLAN TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Charles Schnitzer and Bride Declared to Be Under Legal Age. An effort to annul the marriage of Charles Schnitzer of 3820 Wisconsin av-enue and his bride, who was Miss Alga Hall of 2804 South Seventh street, will be made by the father of the former,

be made by the father of the formey, according to Justice L. F. Matthews of Clayton, who married the couple Nov. 23.

Matthews said a representative of the elder Schnitzer telephoned this morning, asking the procedure necessary for annulment, and said that the couple were below the legal age. The bridgeroom

Police Find Dice, Beer and \$297 in a Sack in a Club.

Postoffice Clerks' Officer ComNorth Eleventh street, yesterday morn-

ceived "Black Hand" threats.

his brother's place of business, 1023 North Seventh street, three months ago CORN BOYS TO CAPITAL following his brother's refusal to comply with a demand for money.

The automobile of James M Foster of the State.

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 20.—Five special trains will leave Ohio for Washington today, carrying the winners of the Ohio corn-boys contest, conducted under the auspices of the State Agriculture.

BACK OF GOOD

LIGHTING

telephone TODAY.

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and other essential features go with every

there must be a GOOD LAMP-a lamp that is scientif-

ically designed, rigidly built, accurately assembled, and adapted to EVERY condition and requirement of our

highly specialized and classified commercial life. These

Humphrey Indoor and Gas Arc Lamp

Correctly built in the factory and correctly installed and

maintained by us, this lamp will give you MORE AND

BETTER LIGHTING for less money than you can get in any other way. You carry no lamp investment and the rental rates have been cut in half! Write, call or

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

At the time of the recent election

Spies was ill in bed and had been unable to make a personal campaign. Republican friends worked in his interest,
with the result that he was elected by

Home Rebbed of 226 and Watch.

George Fits of 2425 Park avenue, returning home last night discovered his
home had been rebbed. A watch valued
with the result that he was elected by

MAN SHOT NEAR CHICKEN HOUSE IS FINED \$50

ity Employ Says He Fired When Alarm He Had Ar-

an inspector in the Water Department, testified that there had been several thefts from a chicken house in the rear of his residence at 15% South Eighth street. He arranged an electrical alarm upon the door of the chicken house.

Thursday night last, he testified, the alarm rans. He ran into the back yard and saw a man he said was Meyer at the

Great Coat Event

IN this great sale of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks you will find more than 1000 new Coats in the season's best styles, made up of high-grade materials, on sale at prices that assure you of savings of one-third to one-half — divided into three immense groups at \$10, \$15 and \$20.



Here are eight of the many clever styles that are included in this sale-there are thirty others just as attractive. There are Coats for every occasion.

THOSE very smart styles in fine cordurous, plain, flaked and two-toned—excellent Coats of Broadtai fine Pomeroy or Plush, Hindoo Lynx and no end of Cloth Coats - Chinchillas, Serges, Broa cloths and Novelty Mixtures. It is a variety that fills every requirement, assuring you of getting the most becoming style, and what is more important, of saving one-third to one-half the usual cost. Arranged in three big groups

Just 27 Suits -exclusive models-

noon Dresses—individual styles—values up to \$65—choice at......

Smart New Suits, including the new Covert Suits, as well as jaunty Furnew Covert Suits, as well as jaunty Fur-Trimmed Broadcloths and Velvet Suitsthe most desirable fashions of the dayfresh from the foremost creators of America-values to \$35-on sale at.....

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"Get Duffy's and Keep Well' and it a genuine sustaining agent.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Ro

The Pink of Health | PILES CURED AT P

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ri Pacific Yards When

LLINOIS TAX RATE FIXED AT 48 CENTS ON \$100

arison With Last Year; De-

parison With Last Year; Deficiency Wired Out.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 20.—At a seting today of the State Tax Commison, consisting of the Governor, Audira and Treasurer, the State tax rate 1914 was fixed at 48 cents on the \$100. When the present administration came to office in February, 1913, there was deficiency of approximately \$4,500,000 the State Treasury. An increase in and revenues from nearly every deriment since that time has restored e working fund in the treasury, and at a present time there is a balance of 1,000,000.

OUNCES OF BLOOD NEEDED TO SAVE MAN

ORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—Volunts have been called for by Portland tragens to give blood to save the life Charles L. Botsford of Portland, ner District Judge at Norman, Ok., and secretary of the Board of Regents the Oklahoma University.

Two sons of Botsford will give sevil ounces but 20 ounces will be needed, taford has been suffering for nine rs with anemia and last week unwent an operation for the removal of spieen. The blood fusion, the docbelieve, will save his life.

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aundry in operation? F NOT

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Christmas **Special**



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ET RAY DENTISTRY is impression in the mornin our full set of teeth in th



First Such Verdict for Careless Handling of Car, According to Police Records.

YUANSHIKAI EXECUTES A FRIEND FOR GRAFTING

President of China Continues Relentless Fight to Stamp Out Corruption.

PEKIN, Nov. 30.-Wang Chihhains, the

of bribery and corruption in selling offices under him and accepting "squeese."
Wang Chihasing held the military rank
of Lieutenant-General.

The case has caused great excitement
in political circles in China, especially
because Gen. Wang was a personal
friend of Yuanshikal. It is reported
that the President sent an emissary to
the family of the General, informing
them of his regret at having to faifill
the law in order to stamp out corruption and of his intention to provide for
the maintenance of the family.

Many minor officiats also have lost
their lives because of dishonesty and
opium smokers continus to die at the
hands of the soldiers. The Governor of
the important province of Kansu has
been dismissed from office, because he
did not believe in the sincestiy of the
President when, recently, orders were
issued that the time-honored custom of
sending rich gifts to the Emperor on
the anniversary of his birthday was not
to be followed in the case of the President:

BANKER LOSES APPEAL IN MONEY TRUST CASE

G. G. Henry Must Return to Washington to Answer Indict-

Washington to Answer Indict
ment for Contempt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The appeal of George G. Henry, a New York banker, from the decision of the New York courts holding he must return to Washington to answer to indictments for contempt of Congress for refusing to give information to the "Money Trust" investigating Committee, was dismissed today by the Supreme Court.

The decision was on a habeas corpu-proceeding brought by Henry to resis-removal to Washington. The cour-neld, however, that the constitutiona questions involved such as the power of Congress to compel persons to testify before committees, would not now be

efore committees, would not now onsidered. Henry refused to give the names ational bank directors who particips d in syndicate operations in Californ

FATHER OF GIRL KILLED BY PANCAKES IS HELD

wa lan Accused of Murder-Poison Alleged in Food
Which Made Family III.

COUNT PLEASANT, Io., Nov. 20.—
Jordan is under arrest here today
rgod with the murder of his daugh
thea. If rears old. The girl died
the last a result, it is charged, of
ing poisoned pancakes.

or mother, brother and the accused
a also made ill at the time. Joris janitor of the First Methodist
rech.

SHIP CAPTAIN LOST AT SEA

Chought to Have Fallen Over-

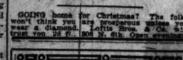
CHAPEL AFTER 33 YEAR

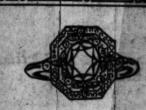
Life-Termer Long in Solitary
Confinement Permitted to
Celebrate Birthday.
BOSTON, Nev. M.—Jease Pomeroy,
life prisoner, who recently was refused
relief from solitary confinement in the
Charlestown State Prison, attended
services in the chapel yearday, which
was the fifty-fifth anniversary of his
birth. It was the first time in 33 years
that the privilege has been extended
to him.
This privilege was grant of hy action

tion of Rumanian business men and financiers will arrive in the United States in about a weak to make approximately \$12,000,000 worth of purchases for their Government, according to an announcement by the Pittsburg Foreign Trade Commission based on cable advices.

It is understood the delegration will close contracts for various munitions of war, which, according to advices, are unobtainable in Europe by countries now at peace. Contracts it is understood, also will be closed for the delivery of agricultural machinery and products formerly imperted from Germany. Word has been received that Russia is financing Rumania's step toward preparedness in case the little nation should be called into the war.

The delegation is expected to spend several days in this territory. The British Government already has ordered 500,000 mess ting from Pittsburg concerns for use by soldiers in the field.





Diamond Jewelry

THE old established house of RUBY has always been most favored by discriminating shoppers—and our this season's display of Diamond
Jewelry will add to our
growing popularity. We say it boldly—never be-fore have such distin-guished qualities and exclusive designs been offered at the pleasing prices we are in position to name



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Ten Real Chippewa Indians and Their Papooses

Are here under the command of the famed old chief, "Standing Rock"—all dressed in their native costumes. See them busy at work making birch-bark canoes, in all sizes, bows and arrows, and burning on leather.

Their bireh-bark wigwams and other interesting sights will

prove interesting to grown-ups as well as to boys and girls.

The display will be here for a limited time.

Special Christmas Offer Playotone Player-Pianos

Made under the direct supervision of and guaranteed by the celebrated house of Hardman, Peck & Co., New York.

No home need be without a Player-Plane this Christmas.

After having thoroughly tested the merits of the celebrated Playetone Player-Plane we ordered a large number for Christmas trade.

These Instruments Are Far Superior to Anything on Sale in This City at \$500

They are of 88-note construction, large size and of a very artistic and beautiful design. They are substantial in every detail and allow of the highest form of musical expression.

Special effer. We include with every Playotone sold up to Christmas day a beautful music roll cabinet, 12 rolls of Autograph music, combination bench and a searf, in addition to our regular service inducements. The Special Terms Are \$15 Cash and

\$3 Weekly or \$12 Monthly N. B.—If you are not ready, a deposit will hold the instru-ment. Balance of first payment may be paid any time between now and Christmas, and we will deliver the Piano when desired. (Fourth Floor.)

Pajamas are acceptable gifts for men in the holiday season, and special values will be found in this offering of



At About 1/3 Less Than Regular Prices

In this collection will be found Pajamas of pure China and Jap silks, silk and linen mixtures, habutai silk and highly mercerized solsettes, in fancy figures or striped effects or in solid colors. Some have military collars, others V-shaped neck, silk braid or frog trimming and some in novelty designs. signs.

Pajamas, \$1.95

Usual 85 Pajamas, Pajamas. \$5.85

Sizes 15 to 18-inch neckband. \$8.50 to \$10

in black and colors reinforced liste toes, soles, heels, 55c pr.



A once-a-year Coat selling event of surpassing interest is

This Sale of Women's Coats

Which this year offers values, variety, styles, fabrics the equal of which have surely never been offered in any previous similar event.

This sale, which began this morning, is offering a collection of about 2000 splendid Coats, product of several of New York's best coat makers, who were badly over-stocked because of weather conditions.

There are Coats of overplaids, zibelines, pebble cloth, chinchilla, corduray, boucle, fur fabrics, plush, weal poplins, Persianner, imported novelty materials, black velvet and colored velvet.

Women's \$12.50 | Women's \$19.75 | Women's \$29.75 to \$15 Coats. to \$24.75 Coats,

\$7.50

to \$35 Coats

Hosiery

\$1.50, \$2 Stockings, \$1.35 Women's Stockings of fine thread silk, in black and colors—

medium and heavy weight—extra spliced heels, soles and toes. Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors—medium weight—boot length—double lisle soles, toes, high heels, 50c pair

Men's ingrain thread Silk Socks.

Special Christmas Storage Service Cash purchasers desiring articles on which they are not prepared to pay the full amount may deposit one-fourth the amount of purchase and we will hold goods for delivery at any time agreed on be-

We will also hold goods for charge patrons, if so desired.

Buy Gift Certificates When in Doubt You may secure them at our Public Service Bureau for any amount, and they are redeemable in any department at this store at any time.

Red Letter Day Sales of Special Interest—Basement

Fur Scarfs, \$2.98
Large two-skin Scarfs of pointed Japanese wolf, red fox, black and brown French coney, natural wolf, kit coney, Japanese mink, tiger coney, 89.98 \$5.95 to \$10 quality,

Fur Muffs, \$4.50 Muffs of kit coney, red fox, black and brown French coney, Japanese wolf, tiger coney, Persian paw and black caracul—usual \$6.95 to \$10.50 quality. quality, \$4.50 (Bargain Square, Basement.)

50c, 75c Sweaters, 39c Boys' Sweaters in a good range of full sizes—plain and fancy weave, some with pockets. Good color assortment. Sizes 26 to 34-inch chest measurement.

(Basement.)

89c Gloves, 59c Pr. Women's imported Mo-co Cloth Gloves, in black, white and col-Gloves, in black, white and colors, made with pique-sewn seams
and clasp fasteners. Look like
leather and wash in cold water.
Children's 75c Gauntlet
Gloves, in tan—large cuff and
fleece lining, at 56c pair
(Basement.)

Men's Handkerchiefs

Six for 75c
All-linen, initialed Handker chiefs, with openwork block letter—six in gift box. Children's Novelties, 25 Miniature Sleds, Wagons, Rocking Horses, Tin and Wood Banks, Tables and Japanese Boxes, three Handkerchiefs 25c (Basement.)

Toilet Specials
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1-lb.
186. 186.
Peroxide of Hydrogen, M-lb.

Silks and Cordureys—Specials
75c Cordureys, 35c Yd. | Silk Samples, 15c Each

75c Corduroys, 35c Yd. Narrow-wale Corduroys, in dark and light brown, red, or white—28 inches wide—for men's and children's rough ing Holiday gifts.

Salesmen's samples of and Satins and fancy Silks of all sorts—useful for making Holiday gifts.

(Basement.)

Men's 75c, \$1.50 Shirts, 44c

Men's Negligee and Pleated Bosom Shirts, with laundered and soft French turn-back cuffs attached—made of mercer-ized materials, madrases and percales, in light and dark col-ors. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neck-Children's Cotton Vests, part wool or fleece lined—samples of 35c and 50c grade,

25c Stockings, 15c
Women's black wool Stockings—made with double heels
and toes—slight seconds, special
at 15c pair 50c Stockings, 25c Pr.

Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors—medium weight—double lisie heels, toes and deep lisie garter tops. 15c Socks, 7½c Pr.

Men's black cotton Socks—medium weight—double heels and toes. Special, 7½c pair

Salesmen's samples of Silks

(Basement.) Bought Entire Sample Line of Rice-Stix Co.'s \$2.50, \$4 Sweaters, \$1.50

Women's and Misses' Sweat-ers of soft wool yarn—Cardigan and fancy weaves—plain colors —Byron and ruff neck collars. \$1.50, \$2 Sweaters, 75c Children's and Misses' Sweat ors of soft wool yarn—plain and ancy weaves—high and V neck and pockets. Sizes 2 to 14 years. (Basement.)

Notion Sale

Light-weight Dress Shields, egularly 100, at 7½c Sanitary Aprons, 190 kind, 15c Children's Hose Supporters, egularly 10c, at Kiddles' Garterlets, 15c kind, 5c Keswick Spool Silk, black and lors. Keswick Spool Silk, black and colors.

Black Elastic Garter Web, regularly 10c, regularly 10c, at Se Ric-Rac Braid, 2 for Se Ric-Rac Braid, 5c kind, 3e Peet's Hooks and Eyes, regularly 10c, at Se Snap Fastenera, regularly 5c dozen, 2 doses, 5c Pad Hose Supporters, regularly 15c, at Scissors, assorted sizes, 15e Scissors, assorted sizes, 15e (Basement.)

Ready-to-Hang Curtains

350 pairs of Curtains made with hem arranged to slip onto rods—no hems to make—full width and 2½ yds. long, of Nottingham and cable net—complete with rod.

Muelin Curtains, five rows tucks for insertion—full hemstitched ruffle, 49c pr.

Specials in Staple Dry Goods

Extra heavy soft fleeced, un-bleached Canton Flannels— regular 9c quality (no mail or phone orders), 5c yard

15c Galaco Telegraphic States Teleg

Standard quality figured and striped Galatea Suitings—regular 15c quality—at 73ce yard

Large cotton Batts of good clean quality, full comfort size—72x84 inches—weight B lbs.
Stitched so will not pull apart.
(Basement.)

.39c, 49c Colored Allover Laces, 25c Yard Pretty colored all-over laces, 18 inches wide, in floral

and fancy effects, for waists or yokes, 39c, 49c quality. 25c Embroidery, 12½c | 10c, 15c Embroidery, 5c Swiss Flouncings and Corset Coverings, 18 inches wide, embroidery Edges, Bands an Insertions—usually priced 10 Attractive Swiss and Cambridery, Edges, Bands and Insertions—usually priced 10c and 15c yard—choice, 5c yard (Basement.) floral and scroll designs.



Crepe de Chine, Chiffon and Messaline Waists That Were Made to Sell at \$2.98 and \$3.98

Choice, \$1.79 There are just 769 attractive Waists in this assortment, made of pretty crepe de chine, messaline, chiffon and lace and net combinations.

Marconi Method, First Used for Bulletins, Now Carries International Debate.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The spread of official news by wireless broadcast over the globe for whomever can pick it used in a new method of political propagands which has been introduced through the present European war. When the German-owned Atlantic cables were cut and Germany's intercourse with the outer world and with some of her colonies, by English and French routes, was stopped, the German highpower wireless began sending news forth

shores of the Atlantic.

In England the daily German bulletins have been intercepted by the Markon stations and distributed to the British press, after passing through the hands of the press censors. Both the British and French Governments concluded that it would be good policy to combat this German wireless news campaign by spreading reports of their own through the same agency. Accordingly, the French are now sending military and political bulletins on the progress of events from the French point of view from their station on the Eiffel tower. The Marconi company is disseminating British bulletins composed by the Foreign Office.

This news rivalry has become a sort

Garlands

TOMORROW-TUESDAY

225 Coats Worth Up to \$14.75

165 Suits Worth Up to \$16.75

Until All Are Sold, Choice at

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Are smart, prac-

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Special in the

BARGAIN ANNEX (2d Floor)

Children's Party and Dancing Dresses, dainty combinations of silk and chiffon in a pretty array of styles. 6 to 14 years. Values to \$10.00 for \$3.98.

Evening and Dinner Dresses, silks,

meteors, crepes; trimmed in wealth of laces. Values to \$29.50, for \$11.00.

dinary values.

\$12.50, \$15 and \$16.75 Suits for

Jaunty short styles, some trimmed, others plain, belted and box models; also medium length coats in the swagger English cutaway styles. Materials are serge, cheviot, worsteds and gaberdines. Colors are blues, browns, wistaria and black. 23 styles, but not many of any one kind. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Fur-Trimmed Suits,

\$12.95 and Up

Ladies' Silk and Serge Dresses, for street and afternoon wear. Val-ues up to \$15.00, for \$3.98.

This is to make a quick clearaway of a few short lots, in

which there are only a few of any one kind-in some styles

only 6 or 8, in others only 3 or 4, in none is there over a

dozen-but all sizes are here in one style or another. Shop

\$10, \$12.50 and \$14.75

Coats for

Blanket and College Plaids, Cheviots, Mixtures in two-

toned browns and grays, English Overplaids, White Chin-

chillas, Boucles, Rough Wales, Thibets. Sport and 3/4

lengths and % or full length. 25 styles, all new and prac-

Great Fund Will Be Distributed Through Lodges in the Countries at War.

Masons in the United States, and it is hoped to receive at least \$1\$ from each of them. This city will be made the head-quarters for the collection and distribution of the funds, which will be sent to the grand ledges of the countries at war, with the exception of Austria and Russia, where there are no grand ledges and where the relief money will be distributed through other sources.

The relief will not be confined to Masons or their families, but will be given to all the suffering, as far as practic-

able.

Col. William B. Melish of this city was named as chairman of the executive committee which will have active

Holland Refuses to Accept Americas
Aid in Caring for Belgians.

THE HAGUE, via London, Nov. 20.—
The Dutch Government has categorically declined all offers of financial aid for Belgian refugees in Holland which were recently made, unofficially, by an American charity. While deeply appreciative of the generous proposal, the Governof the generous proposal, the Govern-ment says, it feels that it would be incompatible with the country's honor to rllow another nation or individual ass ciation to assist in this mercy work, and that Holland herself desires to provide for all those neighbors who are afflict-

ed by the war. Of the million Belgian refugees who fled into Holland at the beginning of the war, 300,000 penniless ones remain. One-half of these are living in the two southern provinces of Brabant and Zeeland. The remainder are divided among

Winter is approaching and these refu-gees are now being gathered together in specially constructed camps situated on the dunes of Heath and at other healthto cover the expenses until January.

After that a further credit of \$3,000,000 will be given.

thorities is the rounding up and concen-trating of former inmates of Belgian prisons, who were liberated wholesale by the Belgian authorities before the arrival of the Germans, and who now are considered a public menace.

In addition to the refugees there are

5,000 Belgian soldiers who crossed the border into Holland, and were interned These men also are being supported by special camps. The expense for their maintenance eventually will be paid by

Metal Products Co. Bankrupt. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- A voluntary in the Federal Court by the United States Metal Products Co., a Massa-chusetts corporation with \$7,000,000 ourstanding capital stock. The liabilities were listed at \$1,008,000 and the assets at pointed.

Movies at the Empress. Wednesday matinee and evening St.
Louisans will have a chance to see moving pictures of how their electrons. At the Empress Theater Tuesday and ing pictures of how their clothes are handled in a big steam laundry. These moving pictures were taken in the Colonial Laundry and they show just how everything is handled in each depart-ment and how steam is used as an agency of sanitation in dealing death to any germs that may exist in the soiled linen. All of the employes of the Colonial Laundry will have a half holi-

Club Manager Is Arrested. Bottles Containing a liquid which looked and (the police say) tasted like beer were found in the rooms of the Typo-Press Club, 110 North of the Typo-Press Club, 110 North Eighth street, which has no saloon license, by policemen yesterday. The bottle was labeled "Amber Bead, non-alcoholic." Joseph H. Royce, who was in charge of the place, was arrested. The police will have a chemical analy-sis of the bottle's contents made.

day Wednesday, so that they may go to the Empress and see themselves at

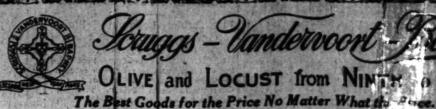
For your loved ones every year as long as they live. The New York Life will distribute \$1,393,411 in Xmas presents this month. Let me show you. GEO. W. TAYLOR, Delph Building.

Negro Abandons Stolen Auto. A negro abandoned a touring car on St. Charles street, between Four-teenth and Fifteenth streets, yesterday afternoon when he saw a police-man approaching. The machine was later claimed by H. R. Peterman of 4333 Laclede avenue.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 100

Two men were robbed by three highwaymen within a few blocks of cach other and in a period of half an hour last night. Joseph Hoelker of 3515 North Twentleth street lost a watch and chain, and Edgar Miller of 2529 Warren street a watch and 31.45.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Turney OLIVE and LOCUST from NIMTH & TENTH

Our Great Annual Christmas Sal of Cut Glass Will Begin Here Tomorrow Morning



The Price on Every Piece in This Sale Is Ridiculously Low

Tomorrow morning we mean to launch what should prove the greatest Christmas Sale of Cut Glass ever held in St. Louis and vicinity. In order to make such a strong statement as this, we have been careful to assemble the largest and most varied assortment of beautiful Cut Glass Pieces possible with the great facilities at our command.

Here you will find an entire section, consisting of many | tables loaded to their utmost capacity with the newest and most charming novelties, as well as with the more practical articles, all at prices that will, indeed, surprise you.

In the cutting of the cut glass for this sale not one particular has been neglected nor the work cheapened in a

The Cut Glass Fern Dish illustrated is a combination of a floral and mitre cutting and is 8 inches in diameter. It includes a natural preserved fern and a 10inch beveled mirror plateau; regular valne, complete \$6.00. Sale price \$3.95

The 14-inch Cut Glass Punch Bowl and Stand that we illustrate, is an exclusive floral design and is a regular \$65 value. Sale price

The Cut Glass Vase illustrated is in a pretty floral cutting and is 10 inches high; regular value \$5. Sale price

The 8-inch Cut Glass Berry Bowl that we illustrate, is of floral cutting and is a regular \$5 value. Sale price \$2.95

The high Cut Glass Compote that is illustrated is in a rock crystal design. It is 9 inches high and 61/2 inches across the top; regular value \$4. Sale price \$2.25

Cut Glass Handled and Unhandled Nappies-regular value \$1.25 each-are offered in this sale at

The Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set illustrated is of good size and in an exceedingly pretty "whirling star" design; regular value \$3 a set. Sale price \$1.75 You will be surprised to see a lovely Cut Glass Basket, for which you would expect to pay from \$2 to \$2.50, priced at \$1.00.

This holds true throughout our entire line, which embraces thousands of pieces and new surprises greet

you at every turn.

We illustrate but seven items, picked at random om this wonderfully varied assortment. from this wonder

We have a large variety of Cut | Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets-Glass Puff Boxes, Bon Bon Boxes, Jewel Caskets and Glove Boxes-valded at \$4 to \$15 each—which are offered in this sale at \$2.50 to \$10.00 Cut Glass Perfume Bottles in many sizes and styles—valued at 50c to \$7

Cut Glass Baskets in floral an pitre designs—valued at \$2 to \$20 ach—are offered in this sale

each—are offered in this sale at

\$1.00 to \$15.00 Cut Glass Electroliers-valued at 10 to \$55—are offered in this sale at \$4.95 to \$39.50

Cut Glass Ice Cream Trays—valued \$12 to \$20—are offered in this sale \$6.95 to \$10 Cut Glass Ice Tubs—valued at \$4 o \$8 each—are offered in this sale at \$2.95 to \$4.95

Cut Glass Compotes—valued at \$1 to \$15 each—are offered at \$2.25 to \$10

Cut Glass Wine Decanters-valued Celery Trays-valued at \$2.50 to \$5 are offered in this sale at

valued at \$3 to \$8 a pair—at \$1.75 to \$3.95 Cut Glass Berry Bowls in an ex-

\$1.75 to \$6.00 Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes-valued at \$2 to \$3 each—are offered in this

Cut Glass Water Pitchers-valued at \$3 to \$18 each—are offered in \$1.75 to \$9.00

We believe that our stock of Cut Glass Vases is the largest ever as-sembled for a sale and choice can be made from an almost endless variety of shapes and designs—valued at \$1.50 to \$20.00 each—at

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ing of one pitcher and six glasses, valued at \$5.50 to \$25 set, at

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Sale of \$55 Mahogany Twin Beds at \$29.75 Each



We have but 26 of these very fine Mahogany Four-post Beds—(as illustrated)—in twin size—3-ft. 6 in. They are of John Widdicomb Company's make and they are guaranteed to be perfect in every respect and a regular \$55 value.

After this lot is gone, no more can be had at this special price. Furthermore, these are offered at this price for this week only.

These Beds come with either the open or closed footboard and will make a most beautiful Christmas gift for anyone's home. Special price, each \$29.75

High Grade, Guaranteed Box Springs High-grade, guaranteed Box Springs, made in our own work ms and of 8-tie construction. Only the best of materials are used throughout, and a special art ticking is used for the covering.

These are made to fit your beds, and are unusually good values at

\$20.00 and \$22.50

Other Box Springs as low as Brass Beds, \$13.50—Iron Beds, \$2.95

Brass Beds with two-inch continuous tubing and 1-inch fillers—bright or satin finish and all sizes—are priced at \$13.50

Iron Beds with continuous tubing and in white enamel—all sizes—specially priced at \$2.95

Some Furniture Gift Suggestions The following list is but suggestive of the many practical gifts which you will find in our Furniture Department for Christmas.

Christmas.

Mission Living Room Tables

\$5 to \$20

Large Mission Arm Rockers

\$4.85 to \$25

Set of six Oak Dining Chairs,
leather upholstered \$9 to \$30

Overstuffed Davenports

\$49 to \$100

Morris Chairs \$14.75 to \$35

Foot Stools

\$2.50 to \$10

Music Cabinets \$6.50 to \$25

Piano Benches \$5 to \$18
Costumers \$1.95 to \$20
Desks \$5.95 to \$75
Cellarets \$10 to \$150
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Complete 10-piec. Drining Room
Sultes \$67.50 to \$750
Telephone Stands \$5 to
Dressers
Chiffoniers Pifth Floor

Be Sure to Bring the Children to See Christmas Tree Park 4th Floor—9th Street Elevato

Work Tables, Cedar Chests, Screens -All Make Practical Gifts

Work Tables

\$1.75 to \$3.50

Bamboo matting-covered Work
Tables, some with trays, some
with shelves, others with drawers.
Prices \$4.25 to \$5.75

Cedar Chests
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Cedar Chests are shown in a
most varied assortment of styles,
sizes and prices.
Plain Cedar Chests are priced
\$5.50 to \$22.50

Copper-trimmed Cedar Chests
are priced \$10.50 to \$25.00

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Chests are priced at \$12.50 to \$15.
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Fourth

Shirtwaist Boxes, Etc.
We also have a very good line of Matting-covered Boxes in ahirtwaist size and skirt-length.
Shirtwaist Boxes are priced at \$1.75 to \$3.95
Skirt-length Boxes are priced at \$6.00 to \$9.50
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Attend Our Sale of "Onyx" Hosiery

Popular New Curtain Materials

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In our Draper, Section can be found many different kinds of Curtain I. sectials, among which are these:

Filet Nets it, a neat, small-figure design—white, ivery and cere color. The year!

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Our assortment at Colored Serims at 50c and 60c a yard is exceptional.

Curtain Serims and Volles with lace edges attached make very pretty and economical curtains. The edges are mostly Cluny and Filet with hemistiched or embroidered borders. The yard

18e to 85e

Hand-made Cluny Lace Pieces Make Essutiful Table Decorations

Satire and Humor of George Bernard Shaw Splendidly Presented by English Actors.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Maude Adams in "The Legnd of Leonora" and "The
adies Shakspeare," Olympic.
oted actress in two Barrie
lays. Opens tonight.
"Fanny's First Play," Shuert. Satire and humor of George
ternard Shaw at its best in
lands of a strong company.
arge, enthusiastic audience.
"Fine Feathers," American,
oramatic story of the temptation of a man to enter "crookd business" to please his wife.
Well presented.
"The Yankee Prince," Park.

Happy Widows," Princess, ann, lively burlesque, with a gre chorus and excellent noing features. The Spiffire," New Grand ntrai. Bright farce in photo-

Central. Bright farce in photoplay.

Vasdeville, Grand Opera
House. Dunbar's Royal Oragoons featured in a musical
novelty.

Vaudeville, Hippodrome. Albers' performing polar bears
the headliner for a large number lot good acts.

"Champagne Belles." Gayety.
First part of burlesque presenta an entertaining female
ministrel show.

"September Morning Glories."
Standard. Burlesque includes a
new musical comedy, "At Sarathyga Springs," with a large
chorus. "A Lonely Salvation," Strand. nteresting photoplay. Robert Edeson in "When the rail Divides," Juniata. Photo-

v's First Play," which opene ubert last evening before one

agry, for they cast off the marked in-larence they have lately shown to-rd things theatrical and the play-use was crowded with a closely at-tive, appreciative audience. A ma-lity of the spectators knew their w. The remainder had apparently produced by the writer's thrusts ed that they enjoyed learning. company is made up of English rs and retains almost the entire sel London cast. In the hands of ble performers the piece would lose a great proportion of its appeal but even when the stage ed with no cause for the slightest excepting upon the part of the no happens to be delivering some ed bit of philosophy, the actors in such a poise that interest is ited and the sense of dragging

Plot Is Simple.

In plot the piece is simple, Fanny, he daughter of an esthetic nobleman, has developed an up-to-date worldliess at college and wishes to break the ews to her father. She persuades him engage a company of professional stors to privately produce a play she as written.

Four London critics are induced to tend the performance and express sir opinions. The fact of Fanny's athorship is kept secret. This comes the Induction and permits of much stirical discussion of plays and play-

Then comes three acts in which Fany's play is produced. The son of one
iddle class English family has broken
best from the family conservatism, beomes entangled with "Darling Dora,"
and sentenced to two weeks in jail. The
aughter of another family, equally
traight laced, suddenly breaks bounds,
scomes involved with a Frenchman
and also is sent to jail. The
better of the families whose respectality is thus unexpectedly shaken prodes the basis for witty handling of
ritish conventionalism, suffrage, the
nurch and servilly toward the ariseracy.

Respeciability Sheeked.

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Miss Eva Leonard Boyne as Dora is securce of a continuous flow of merment as she breezes about the househed of the shocked parents of the imisoned youth and the points upon device constant mirth.

In the epilogue the critics meet to disse the play and Shaw clearly must be to be the brother of a Duke, produce constant mirth.

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Imong the leading members of the mapany are Miss Gladys Mason, Miss play Barton, Miss Kate Carlyon, Miss and Jeans, William Lewis Sealy, orge Pitsgerald, A. W. Tyer, Claudo ins. Milton Ross, Gerlad Hamer, Sid-Paxton, Cecil Humphreys, Arnold Cy, Herbert Dansay and Basil Syd-

When Night and Hopes Disappear



"HE ISN'T COMING. HE MUST HAVE BEEN AS HAMED OF A CHIMNEY WITHOUT SMOKE."

This is a cartoon by Mrrande, a famous Paris artist. away, only a white figure in the mist of distance. There The lad, who watched all night long for Santa Claus has should be no child in St. Louis as forlorn as this de sone up to the roof hoping to catch sight of the be- serted boy, there will not be if you help the Christmas stower of gifts emerging from some chimney. Clinging Festival Association to invite him to meet Santa Claus to his own smokeless chimney he sees Santa Claus far at the Coliseum, Christmas Day.

"POP" CONCERT LECTURE ON HISTORY OF MUSIC

Symphony Orchestra Covered Two Centuries in Sunday

P ogram at Odeon. phony Orchestra, at yesterday afternoon's popular concert at the Odeon, delivered an informing and enjoyable lecture on the history of music, ranging ween Bach and Wagner.

Beginning with Bach, the greatest name of the contrapuntal era of composition, the orchestra passed to the sucreply to criticisms of English from Haydn through Mozart to its cul-regarding theatricals and that mination in Beethoven; continued to the romantic school, with Weber and Schumax in Wagner, representative of mod-

win the program's finest triumph in his ARCHBISHOP ADVOCATES 'Rondo all Ongarese." in which the old melody was at its most fluent. Mozart's trated by the lovely Menuet from his

Symphony in E-flat.
With the playing of Beethoven's Ro manza in F, music passed from its child-hood to maturity. Hugo Olk, concept master of the orchestra, played the vioin solo part with accuracy, but with a tone rather tenuous. He resolutely declined an encore, though pressed to oblige the audience by long applause.

Schumann was introduced through two of his most beautiful compositions, "Abendiled" and the popular "Traumerel," and to these was added, as an en sition, the orchestra passed to the succeeding classical period of the school of harmony, tracing its development from Haydn through Mozart to its cultiple of the wagner example, consisting of excerpts from "Die Walkueningtien in Besthoven; continued in the orchestra struggled with consistent of the continued in the continued i siderable valor. Such concerts as this are representa tives of Zach's program of popular mu

Indications That Explorer Will Be Delayed on Antarctic Journey Until Next Year.

Associated Press,
LONDON, Nov. 30.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Sydney, New South Wales, states that a strike in the dock yards has delayed Aurora, which is to carry a section of Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition, and that the indications are that Shackleton will not start on

Lieut. Shackleton, with a section of his expedition, left Buenes Aires for the Antarctic region on the ship Endurance, Oct. 26, last. It was planned to have the expedition go south in two sections, one going on the Aurora to the Ross Sea on the New Zealand side of the Antarctic, while way of South America.

The two sections were to meet in April, 1915, or, at the latest in March, 1916. The Sydney advices indicate that it will be in the latter year that the parties will meet.

The expedition plans to traverse a distance of 1700 miles, from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea. After reaching the South Pole. Sir Ernest turn, either the one taken by Scott. that taken by Amundsen or a third crossing the great Victoria chain of mountains. It is expected that much scientific information will be gath-

Archbishop Glennon delivered the ser-mon yesterday afternoon at the annual 22 POUNDS FOR \$1.00. Best Eastern cane sugar. Buy now be-fore another advance in sugar. Cousins' labor services of the Catholic church at the New Cathedral. The sermon was best M. J. Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1. Our Success Coffee, 3½ pounds for \$1. French Biend Coffee, 4 pounds for \$1. Fine Santos Coffee, 5 pounds for \$1. New nuts just arrived. All kinds, mixed. 20 heard by members of the Central Trades and Labor Union, Building cents per pound. Sugar sold with \$1 other goods.
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said the Catholic church believes in the that they have no monopoly of right. He urged mutual forbearance and co-

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\$2.00 House Slippers, \$1.45
"Daniel Green," "De Luxe"
Slippers, popular colors.

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Men's \$5.00 Shoes, \$4.00
High Shoes, black or tan east and patent colt, lace or button.

Sine Bird No. 21.486—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Lining Satin, 70c Guaranteed Lining Satin, 36 inches wide, every plain color. Since Bird No. 21,487—Tuesday Only.

Bath Robe Fleece, 27 inches wide, light or dark colors. Bine Bird No. 21.488—Tuesday Onl. 17c Serpentine Crepe, 14c

Best quality, 30 inches wide, new patterns for kimonos. Blue Bird No. \$1.459—Russday Only.
50c Imported Voile, 38c
French Voile, 40 inches wide,
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S1.25 Storm Serge, 95c 54 inches wide, all-wool, heavy weight, wanted shades.

\$1.25 French Epingle, 95c All-wool, 50 inches wide, medium weight, hard finish, new shades. \$2.25 Broadcloth, \$1.50 Fine all-wool black Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 in. wide, satin faish.

49c French Challis, 38c Best all-wool, dots, stripes or floral designs, light or dark colors. \$7.98 Black Velvets, \$5.75

Best imported Chiffon Velvets, 41 inches wide, jet black. Blue Bird No. 21,445—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Chiffon Velvets, \$4.50 Imported Chiffon Brocaded Velvets, 41 in. wide, colors or black. \$3.98 Silk Plush, \$2.75 Imported Silk Plush, 31-in. wide,

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98c Corduroys, 70c
New Corduroys, 27 inches wide,
rich dark colors or black. \$1.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.40

Heavy Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide, all colors. St.00 Dresser Lamps, \$2.75
Brush brass, silk-lined shade, complete with cord and plug. \$18.00 Dinner Sets, \$12.00

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glass, floral designs. \$2.00 Serving Trays, \$1.45 Oak and mahegany frames and handles, glass-covered bottoms. S1.25 Steins, 90c

Fine Hand-decorated German Steins, rustic handles, metal lids \$1.00 Bread Boxes, 75c Made of heavy tin, japanned, cak or white, family size.

Blue Bird No. 21,455—Tuesday Only. Royal gray Enameled Ware Ket-tles, No. 8 size. \$3.75 Roasters, \$2.75

Double Roasting Pans, wearever aluminum, seamless, with drawer. \$9.25 Damask Set, \$7.50 Bleached All-linen Satin Damask Table Sets, 1 dozen Napkins.

All pure Linen Huck Towels, good quality, hemmed. Blue Bird No. 21,455 Tuesday Or 15c Russia Crash, 11c

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2Dc Irish Poplin, 18c

Pure white Silk-finished Irish
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75e Sanitary Apron, 55c
Kleinert's Gem Sanitary Aprons
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Mary Garden Perfume—fine French brand, always popular. Bius Bird No. 11.467—Tuesday Only. 50c Bracelets, 85c Gold filled and Sterling Silver Priendship Bracelets.

\$6.00 Toilet Sets, \$4.95 Ivory Sets, comb, brush and mirro-cloth-lined case.

\$1.50 Ouff Links, \$1.10 10k. Solid Gold Cuff Links, one

Bine Bird No. 21,488—Tuesday Only. \$8.00 Leather Bags, \$2.00 Vanity shape, Crope Scal Leather Bags, satin lined, vanity fittings. Blue Bird No. 21.470—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Traveling Cases, \$4.00 Prench grained Ivory Traveling Cases, 9 fittings, name free.

Sine Bird No. 11.471—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Stationery, 65c Pine Linen Paper—36 sheets of paper, 24 cards, 60 envelopes.

Blue Bird No. 23.472—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Allovers, \$1.70 Cream Silk Shadow Allovers, 36 inches wide, conventional or floral. Blue Bird No. 21,473—Tuesday Only. 50c Laces, 35c Corset Cover Laces, 14 inches wide,

effective floral designs. Blue Bird No. 21,474—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Gloves, \$2.00 Beal French Kid Gloves, 16-but-ton length, white, black or buff. \$1.15 Gloves, 90c

Men's one-clasp "Adler" Gray Suede Gloves, silk lined. Blue Bird No. \$1,476—Tuesday Caly. Women's \$1.25 Gloves, \$1.00 One-clasp "Real Nappa" pique sewn Cape Gloves; new brown.

Blue Bird No. 21,477—Tuesday Only. 35c Half Hose, 25c Men's plain black Silk Lisle Half Hose, full regular made. Blue Bird No. 21.478—Tuesday Only. 35c Heniery, 25c

Boys' black heavy Cotton Hose linen knees, heels, toes and soles. Bive Bird No. 21,415—Tuesday Only.
50c Hosiery, 35c
Women's Silk Lisle Thread Hose;
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S1.00 Hosiery, 80c Women's Silk Stockings, deep cot ton garter tops, full fashioned. Blue Bird No. 21,481—Tuesday Only.

35c Hosiery, 25c

Women's plain black Imported Cot-

ton Hose; double heels and toes. \$1.50 Silk Vests, \$1.15 Women's Glove Silk Vests, low neck, sleeveless, white or pink.

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Of serge, navy blue or black; yoke, plaited or plain tunic style. Bine Bird No. \$1.488-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Middies, \$2.65 Navy serge; regulation style, braided collar, 12 to 18 years.

Blue Bird No. 21,489—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Waists, \$1.10 White voile emb. fancy organdy coller; long sleeve, 34 to 44 bust. Blue Bird No. 21,490—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Raincoats, \$2.50 Girls Combination Raincoats with cape and hood; 6 to 14 years.

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In a general way it is stated that the wage increase sought by the men is about 10 per cent. The evidence, it was predicted, will be largely statistical, although it is probable that about 40 witnesses, divided equally between the two witnesses, divided equally between the two sides, will be heard.

In a general way it is stated that the the employes, and Judge Jeter C. Pritch and Charles Nagel of St. Louis, and pointed by the Government.

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"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia sides, will be heard.

It was thought that most of today's session would be occupied with prelim-tuaries. Ninety days are allowed to present evidence and an award is ex-ton Hall, 6128 Easton avenue. J. B.

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Rockefeller Among Those Permitted by Court to File Substitutes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-William Rockeeller, Standard Oil millionaire, and nine thers today got permission from the ederal Court to change their pleas to ne indictments charging them and 12 ther former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. with criminal violation of the anti-trust law. Pleas in abatement were made last

Applications were filed by these in addition to Rockefeller: Robert W. Taft, Charles A. Brooker, William Skinner, James S. Elton, D. Newton Barney, Trederick F. Brewster, Henry K. Mc An argument against the applicants was made by Assistant Attorney-General

Substitute pleas were not offered at nce, and it is not known what they

WATER COMPANY SHOWS INCREASED NET EARNINGS

Report for the West St. Louis' Fiscal Year Gives Gain of 35 Per Cent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30 .- An ventory filed by the West St. Louis ater and Light Co. with the Public Service Commission today discloses that the net earnings of the company for the fiscal year 1914 increased 35 er cent over last year.

The net earnings for 1913 were 100,518.62, and for 1914 they are listed at \$187,780.21. There was an increase of \$44,362.04 in gross receipts. Expenditures increased \$7100.45. The gross earnings for 1913 were \$158,-796.38 and for 1914 \$203,158.67. The amount for operating expenses,

legal services, "allowances" and all other current bills last year was \$58,-278.01; this year, \$65,378.46. The inventory was filed as an exhibit in the case instituted by several hundred citisens of St. Louis County, who, in a complaint against the company, charged that they were having to pay exorbitant rates and asked that these be reduced.

The capital stock of the company s listed at \$1,216,100. The total amount invested in the property, as listed by the company, is \$3,011,936.32. The commission instructed its engineering department to make an examination of the property at the earliest possible date and submit heir estimated valuation of the plant, so that the case could be set

NEW 12TH ST. VIADUCT TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

The new Twelfth street viaduct, exending from Spruce street to Chouteau avenue, will be opened formally at noon prrow, when Mayor Kiel, in the role of a motorman, will run a Tower Grove ar over it. At the Mayor's side will be regular motorman.

The viaduct will be roped off at the north and south ends. These ropes will be cut at noon, after which Mayor Kiel and President Kinsey of the Public Service Board will speak. Work of reconstructing the viaduct

finished at a cost of \$287,000. The viaduct is about twice as long as the old tructure, which ran from Spruce stree to Gratlot street. It is of concrete, with steel reinforcements. Forty combinatio trolley and light posts add a beauty the structure, which greatly resemble the concrete viaducts on King's highway and Compton avenue.

CHIPS

White City,

The west approach to the free bridge, which will be built along Gratiot avenue from Eighth to Twenty-third streets, will run under the new viaduct As the old viaduct stood, the free bridge approach would have created a grade crossing at the Gratlot end of the bridge.

The Queen's Daughters, a charitable and philanthropic associa ion, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniboulevard, Dec. 4-6. Friday afternoo and evening, Christmas sale and dan cing. Proceeds to be divided between home indebtedness and emergency relief fund. Saturday, 5th, special entertainment for children; 4 p. m., reading, Mr. Claude E. Wetmore. Dec. 6, 2 to 6 p. m., reunion; felicitations by His Grace, Archbishop Glennon, the Rev. James T. Coffey and Mr. J. L. Hornsby. Friends

EMMA GOLDMAN SPEAKS ON WAR TO UNION MEN

Emma Goldman, anarchist, spoke b fore the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday afternoon on "War and the Sacred Rights of Property."

She said, in discussing the European war, that when nations, in a contest for power, cause the death of thousands of men and lay waste vast areas, the world applauds, but that, when workingmen seeking to advance themselves inflict the slightest injury on the person or property of others, they are called criminals.

She urged that working men pay no heed to the "sacred rights of property," and that they let nothing deter them from accomplishing their purpose. She said that war should be done away with and that the only way to do away with war was for the workingmen She spoke again last night on "Way

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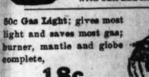
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HELD FOR THREE WEEKS

Emperor Threatened to Kill 300 Frenchmen if Parley Party Wasn't Freed.

by Mail From a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 15.—It seldom falls to

the lot of an actor to play a real soldier's part. But the German empire takes all her sons into the army foldfrom Prince to peasant. So it fell out that Carl Clewing, one of the leading actors of the Royal Theater in Berlin, nan army at the front in France.

His experiences in trying to get a French fortress to surrender is as thrill-Profits from the sale of timber ing as any melodrama in which he has After the great battles of Namur and

St. Quentin, in both of which battles Clewing took part, he was sent on Sept. with a small company in an automo bile to demand the surrender of a French fortress. They carried an immense white flag and drove slowly. expecting to meet the enemy's outposts. But they were surprised at not seeing tern Timber Syndicate shall then have the remaining part of the profits as a Frenchman until they reached the fortress itself. There they suddenly mselves surrounded by an angry crowd of French soldiers and civiltheir journey right there had not a French Colonel appeared and taken them under his protection.

Party Selzed by Outposts.

The commander of the fort held a parley with a general staff officer and they refused to accept the explanations of the Germans and declined to sur-

At first the little party with the white flag were conducted out under an es-cort of French cavalry and infantry, and after they had gone a short distance they were set at liberty. Howthey were shortly afterwards seized by the outposts under instruc

The whole party was blindfolded and put into an open carriage and all that night and the next day they were driven from place to place along the Marne. At one time they were handcuffed and at another they were thrown singly into prison cells. Then they were conducted to a gendarme's barracks

After several days of this treatmen it was disclosed to them that the they were parley officers. If they could not produce some better evidence of the truth of their statements concern-

As Clewing put it in truly theatrical manner, "That was like a pistol point-

But the French had changed their inds by morning. From the Brigade Commander they were taken to the Commander of the division, and from Springfield, Ill. him to the Commanding General of the army corps, and at last up to the Com-

mander in Chief, Gen. Joffre. Saved by Gen. Joffre. Gen. Joffre decided that the prisoners should be treated as parley officers. but they would have to be retained for three weeks in order that they should not be able to give any information of the dispositions of the French troops. When the time of imprisonment expired they were conducted under a heavy escort to a place near the Swiss frontier, where they were put down in an open field about 5 o'clock on a cold

As no foreign soldiers in arms are ermitted to cross the Swiss frontier without being interned as prisoners so long as the war may last, they were compelled to find their way back to their own army as best they could, skirting along the Swiss frontier. This did not prove as difficult as it at first seemed, because they found that they were only about seven miles from the because they found that they

Jerman outposts.

After Clewing had rejoined his regiment he was summoned to imperial headquarters at Charleville, near Sedan, and received the order of the Iron cross from the Emperor's own hand. He also received the unusual distincion of an invitation to dinner at the imperial table.

During the dinner the Kaiser said to his guest: "Do you know why you were finally released by Gen. Joffre?" When Clewing confessed that he did not know, the Kaiser said very em-

"Because after the report reached us that you were taken I had a message conveyed to Gen. Joffre through Switzeriand that if my three missing parley officers did not return safe and sound within three weeks I would issue an order that 300 French prisoners of war in our hands should be shot."

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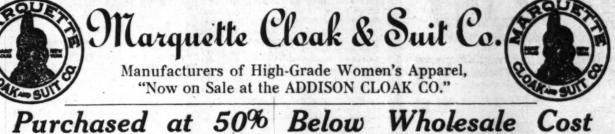
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¶ Any style you wish. We've taken every bolt from our regular \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 lines on which remain only enough material for one and two suitswe'll make you a suit to order from any of them for only Twenty Dollars.

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SEIZE THIS OPPORTUNITY-ACT QUICKLY! A chance like this won't last long-look in our windows and see for yourself the splendid materials from which selections are being made. You get the same fine linings, trimmings and tailoring that go into our suits at \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00—yours, while these short lengths last.....

A Year's Guarantee With Every Suit

If these fail to wear satisfactorily:

■ We'll replace any lining. ■ We'll replace any trimming. ■ We'll even MAKE YOU A NEW SUIT ENTIRELY FREE, if necessary.

"SAVE MONEY"

Tuesday in the Bargain Room Women's Shoes



Comfort Slippers



The Hupmobile

A Top Unlike Any

You've Seen in Past

If you have in mind, in connection with the Hup Sedan top, the make-shift Winter tops you have seen—forget it.

The Hup Sedan is nothing like them.

Where they are clumsy and destroy the lines of the ear, this top re-tains the graceful beauty of the Hupmobile.

Where their doors are ill-fitting, un-handy affairs, these doors fit sang and tight, and open easily and wide.



\$1365

F. O. B. Detroit ng Car with Sedan Top; ter with Coupe Top, \$1325 F. O. B. Detroit



ring Delivery Orders Solicited

Weber Implement and Automobile Co.

Associated Press Writer Tells of Visiting Kaiser's Great Naval Base.

MEN SHOW IMPATIENCE

Superiority to British in Big Cruising Submarines Is Claimed.

By Associated Press. KIEL, Germany, via Berlin, The Hague and London, Nov. 30.—A pair of submarines lie alongside the dock where the American sonderklasse yachts were moored during their las: visit to Kiel. The warships anchored in the Fiord wear war paint and have their torpedo nets rigged. A Red Cross flag was flying from the Imperial Yacht Club. The skylights in the ship-yard buildings have been blackened to prevent lights from within being seen by hostile aviators. For a similar reason placeting the process hear the on placards in hotel rooms bear the t that the shutters be closed before any light is displayed.

As a further precaution against air-craft, machine guns have been posted in inconspicuous positions on the roofs of the higher buildings and occasionally sentinels may be seen on the tops of the high structures. A broad expanse of fortifications and barbed wire entanglements is traversed here and there when one is driving on the outskirts. These precautions have been taken against any possible attack on the allmportant Kiel Canal by air or land. Otherwise, the Kiel of these days of warfare appears little different from the Kiel of ordinary times. In the harbor steamers and tugs with long tows go about their customary work, and in town, although there naturally is more activity, the people seem to be pursuing their ordinary course of life.

Not Concealing Plans.
The sailormen in this great naval base did not maintain an attitude of undue secrecy or mystery toward the Asso-clated Press correspondent who was visting Kiel for the first time since the outbreak of the war. He was taken everywhere cheerfully. He was shown through every department of the Government torpedo factory, which, in or-dinary times, those not connected with the service are never permitted to ennarines, aboard the biggest battleship to watch battle practice, with heavy gums and torpedoes, and through the docks where torpedo boats and subma-rines are being refitted or are undergoing their customary cleaning. All reasonable questions were answered

The visit convinced the correspondent of the truth of an earlier impression: That war, for the German navy, differs from peace only in the existence of an actual, instead of a prospective, enemy. The navy's normal state of preparednes was so high, for example, that virtually nothing remained to be done to the battleships and cruisers after the outbreak of war except to peel off the paint from the inner walls to obviate the danger of fire, and to apply a thinner coating to the outside for a similar reason. The battle practice is carried out with little more snap and enthusiasm than in ordinary times. Some of the officers and men who

were questioned said they had seen the tips of Russian masts, but they had seen nothing of war except the strenu-ous outpost patrol duty in the wintry Baltic and North Sea waters, with ice ging of their ships. The occasional hailing of a passing freighter furnished the only break in the monotony. But this work also is part of the customary eace routine of the German navy.

Men Anxious for "The Day." These men unmistakably are chafing for a chance to meet the British navy and find it hard work to remain patient, but take into consideration the strategic grounds which govern the policy of the German fleet. They express little bitterness toward the British, but rather a desire to match strength with a worthy opponent, whom they always have admired.

A large number of submarines are approaching completion or are in an ad-vanced stage of construction. Several have been put into commission since the outbreak of the war. All of these are of the largest sea-going type. The Germans claim that already they have more of the big cruising type of sub-marines than have the British. Evidence also is to be seen that Germany's mosquito fleet of torpedo boat destroy-ers has been considerably strengthened since the outbreak of the war in boats having a speed of 36 knots. Details are not given for obvious reasons. There have been a considerable number of additions to the capital ships also

ditions to the capital ships also.

An interesting feature of the correspondent's visit was the inspection of two submarines. One of these, Lieut. Weddigen's famous U-3, was of the old type. The other was of the latest type and had just been put into commission. This latter style of submarine is able to keep to the sea about as long as the crew can stand the strain. The problem of rescue in case of accident is solved by buoys fore and aft, to which chains can be attached, and a smaller buoy carrying a telephone and an electric light. A complete system of water-Where they shake and rattle and work loose, this top is firmly and tric light. A complete system of water-tight compartments give the crew a chance of life, even when quite a hole concerned in the shell.

has been opened in the shell.

The torpedo works have been almost doubled in capacity since the beginning of the war, and they are now turning Where the others, at best, are but or protection against wind and cold, the Hup Sedan in spite of its low cost—actually has limousine luxury in its outside and inside finish. of the war, and they are now turning out more torpedoes than are used, so that the large war reserve is increasing. The trondlad, formerly called the Oldenburg, was the only warship to be seen in the harbor whose paint had been marred. She had been used for target practice and now, a battle-scarred wrock, is in dry dock, where she is being patched up to give the jackies another chance to test their skill with guns while they are waiting for an opportunity to attack a British warship. Gift Certificates Issued to Any Amount

At Famous-Barr Co., "The True Christmas Store

Begin the Christmas Shopping in earnest here Tuesday-Double Eagle Stamp Day. Co less advantages for so doing, though space precludes the possibility of enumeration here. The store is in complete readiness, with the most complete stocks in every section that we have ever shown. The store service is keyed to the fullest helpfulness & stocks are arranged for convenient viewing. The sands of thrifty buyers will be here with gift long off name after name & making double earnings on their particles. chases tomorrow in the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS given with cash purchases.

Silks & Dress Goods

Timely Savings on Wanted Fabrics

Heavy, stylish all-wool 54inch plaid coatings. \$1.75 Black Crepe Meteor

for \$1.38 Soft, all-silk 40-inch Black Satin-Faced Crepe Meteor.

\$1.50 Crinkled Crepe, \$1 Splendid wearing 40-inch Silk & Wool Crinkled Crepe in the good colors.

\$1.98 Plaid Cloaking, \$1.38 | \$1.50 Black Broadcloth, \$1.25 Light weight imported pure wool 50-inch Black Chirfon Broadcloth.

> \$1.50 Silk Poplin, 95c 40 inches wide, perfect black, with small satin bro-

\$1.25 Dress Velveteen, \$1 24-inch silk finished Velveteen, in black & colors.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Angelus **Pianos**

Emerson-Angelus Mathushek Lindeman & Sons' Angelus

Actual Savings of

\$600 Value, \$445

Special Christmas Terms:

\$5.00 to \$10.00 All you need pay until after January 1, 1915—instrument de-

These Items Foretell a Busy Tuesday in Toyland & Dollville'

The low pricing is but one of the many advantages of buying toys here Tuesday. Vastness of stocks, the convenient choosing, prompt service & dependability of articles are fur-

ther reasons for liberal buying. Boys' Autos, large size, rubber tires, \$5.25 to \$24.95.

Doll Beds, of wire, wood & brass, 59e to \$7.95. Blackboards, wall & easel styles, 59c to \$3.50.

Wheelbarrows, wood & steel, 59c to \$1.95. Doll Go-Carts & Cabs, all styles, 50c to \$22.50. Desks, roll top & seating styles, \$1.50 to \$18.95. Game Boards, with many games to play, \$1.25 to \$5.75.

Large horses, swinging & rocking styles, \$4.25 to \$20.95 Pianos, "Schoenhut" brand, upright & grand styles, 25c to \$10.95.

Sidewalk Sulkies, folding & bed styles, 2Sc to \$6.95.
Shoo Fly Rocking Horses, 50c to \$5.95.

to \$5.95.

Sleds, steering styles & coasters, 59c to \$4.95.

Toy Tea Tables, round, square & folding styles, 59c to \$3.50.

Large Pool Tables, with slate bottom, \$10 to \$37.50.

Boys' Velocipedes, "Gendron" & Fairy lines, \$2.25 to \$15.95.

Wagon's of every description, steel or wood, S5c to \$16.50. Trains on track, mechanical &

Trains on track, mechanical & electric, 50c to \$24.95.

Toy Trunks, all sizes & styles, 50c to \$3.45.

Teddy Bears, imported & demestic makes, 59c to \$3.50.

Meccano, the wonderful construction toy, \$1 to \$36.

Mechanical Boats, ocean liner battleships, 59c to \$26.50.

Register Banks, that shows the amount of money within, 98c to \$1.50.

Tool Chests, fitted with complete set of tools, 85c to ate set of \$14.50.

Hand Cars, Fast Mail, Irish Mail & Racers, \$3.25 to \$18. White Furniture Bureaus, Sideboards & China Closets, \$1 to

Simplex Toy Typewilters, four sizes, \$1, \$2, \$3 & 5.
Character Baby Dolls of every description, 50c to \$17.50. Fine quality Jointed Dolls, all sizes, 50c to \$14.95.

\$1.50 Jointed Doll, \$1 Large size, fine quality, full ball Jointed Doll, sewed wig, moving eyes with lashes.

Bridge & Beach Coal Heaters

The well-known Superior Radiator Heating Stoves, shown in plain & nickel finish, \$14 to \$30.

Wilson Heating Stoves

Complete line of down draft, hot blast styles. plain & nickel-plated finish, \$14 to \$23.

Motor Power Washing Machines, \$15 We are headquarters for

the O-Joy Washing Machines with guaranteed motorlarge wood tub, made of well seasoned wood, \$15. (New Department Basement Gallery).

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges A complete line of the Superior Gas Ranges, high & low style, black japanned, enamel finish, large baking oven, \$19 to \$45.

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets Sanitary labor saving Kitchen Cabinets, fitted with all the labor saving devices, complete with glassware, \$22.95 to \$38.50. (New Department Basement Gallery).

Coffee Percolators A complete line "Univer-sal" Coffee Percolators, all styles & sizes, \$2 to \$8.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sanitary Blue Enameled Gas Ranges, nickel-plated trimming, \$40 to \$59.50.

Bring the Children to See 'Santa Claus" Now in His Headquarters Here



Opportunity Calls Loudly Here Tomorrow in the Semi-Annual Sale of

Society Brand Clothes

It's a misfortune to men who do not hear the call, but even greater for those who hear & do not heed. This is the clothes occasion looked forward to by walk dressed & men who wish to be well dressed. Society Brand Suits are known wherever clothes are as embodying all that is new & good in style & high in

All Society Brand Suits Are Included

The newest models such as Gabby, Budd, Row, York, Poole, Master, Abbey, Rupert, 1 Henry & others, well-known to discriminating dressers. Newest imported materials shown in good range of fancy weaves, as well as plain blue serge, unfinished & finished. worsteds, in blues & blacks & the price mark-downs are so radical as these:

All \$20 & \$22.50 \$14.50 Society Brand

All \$25, \$30 & \$10.50 \$32.50 Society

Such Remarkable Values Are Not for Long As Offered in This Stock-Reducing Sale of

Boys' Suits & Overcoats

It's an outclearing in which drastic price cutting has been resorted to for the very desirable purpose of bringing heavy stocks to normal condition. There are thousands of garments involved-Suits & Overcoats right up to the minute in style, dependably made & in every way as desirable as at their former & regular prices. Norfolk Suits in natty new styles, blue serge Suits, Overcoats of handsome materials a practical warmth-giving fabrics in such wide array as to insure pleasing selection. The price

\$3.50 & \$4 Suits & Overcoats

reductions are extreme-

Suits & Overcoats

\$10 to \$12



Women's & Misses' \$16.50, \$20 & \$25 Redfern Coats at \$10

A wonderful opportunity for buying such good Coats as "Redfern" garments are known by thousands to be. The remaining numbers from our great sale of last week are offered in this lot at a price which insures speedy departure to delighted purchasers.

There are belted, semi-belted, balmacaan, flare & Cossack models, linings are guaranteed satin, made of boucle, pomoire, plaids, novelty mixtures, Scotch tweeds, Ural lamb, sibeline & broadcloths in novelty mixture effects & new shades, as well as blue & black.

Women's & Misses' \$30, \$35 & \$40 \$1 Q.50 Velvet & Evening Dresses, Choice

Stunning Styles-Values Unrivaled Women who choose Dresses from this remarkable lot Tuesday will secure values not to be found in any other St. Louis store.

It is a most remarkable lot & comes through a ten-streke purchase from a leading maker bringing his surplus at a fraction of value. Fetching Dresses of combinations of satin & vel-vet, crepe meteor, charmeuse; also evening go was of chiffon & lace, chiffon & satin, crepe de chine, lace & charmeuse.

Women's & Misses' \$30, \$32.50 \$12.50 & \$35 Tailored Suits, Choice at

Many Short Coats & Fur-Trimmed Styles

Right here is the best suit-buying chance of the day. Here are garments that will meet enthusiastic approval from women of discriminating tastes & economical ideas. With practically a full season's wear to get from them, & to buy these new-to-the-minute garments at this price, it does not require keen insight to see the advantage of buying.

There are long coat styles & fur trimmed short ones, of broadcloth, serge, gaberdine, polin & cheviot, in black or blue as well as the newest shades. Coats have guaranteed satin the long of skirts made in newest modes.

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A Victrola for Christmas

Aypnotic Signs

brains to do it—more
with, than the imag-



Dayton Price.

The "Educated Conscience"



Those New Cloth-Top Shoes *



"Look Ma! They've Got on Rubbers!"

insisted that I come to her until I should find something to do.

Mr. Flam joined her in saying it was the right thing for me, so I became an intimate of Nell's household.

"Ned Was Uncompromising."

I DEPENDED entirely on Mr. Flam.

I this man, whom I had once speered at, was my greatest comfort. He advised my staying with Nell, resting a while until he had found me a suitable position. He was in thorough accord with my desire to work to repay as far as possible by my own efforts the bills I had made, and to care for my children.

"I have spoken to a friend of mine, Mrs. Coolidge," he said, "and I think he will give you a position. It isn't much, but it will be better than waiting."

When All Were Pirates.



Pop's Mutual Motor

By Alma Woodward

The Persistent Peach.

M going to be real good to you to-day," announced Ma. "The Spitt-ford-Jinks have a Miss Pike from

"Oh, you're such a wonderful driver, Ma waited until they were strictly with buttered paper. Pour mixture in.
Mr. Mitt!" effused Miss Pike, 10 minutes alone. But Pop forestalled her. spreading evenly, and bake about 10 Mr. Mitt!" effused Miss Pike, 10 minutes alone. But Pop forestalled her. "I know just what you're going to sublime nonchalance."

"I know just what you're going to sublime nonchalance."

"Oh, go on!" blushed Pop.
"I feel so safe with you," sang the siren, moving four inches closer. "Usually I'm terribly nervous in a car."

"I an't that funny?" Pop felt his neck corral a looker like that, please put a was handing her.

"I know just what you're going to minutes. While hot spread with jam sieve cup or winutes. While hot spread with jam sieve cup or winutes. While hot spread with jam sieve cup or winutes. While hot spread with jam sieve cup or cup o

Billy Pig's Vacation



Sandman story of how he is met by Mr. Bruin

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Billy Pig drank some porridge and then took his candle and went upstairs to his room. He felt very uncomfortable

Some New Recipes

Elegance and Quality Reign Supreme at Jaccard's. The Gifts You Buy There Will Be Appreciated by Your Friends

Write Today

Christmas Cards, 5c to \$5.00
The splendid assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards and Calendars on sale tomorrow comprises designs to suit every taste and express every sentiment

Grand Opening Sale of Fine Silver Plate Tomorrow and Throughout the Week

If you did not visit this beautifully transformed store today you should by all means do so tomorrow. Unusual values are being offered in fine silver plate to commemorate the opening of our remodeled store.



This beautiful Nut or Salad Bowl is a very special value. It is 8 inches in diameter, is very heavily silver plated, and is gold lined,













Pame Star's Application Aiready in Hands of College Authorities

OLLA GAME CONSIDERED

C. B. C. Athletic Heads, How-ever, Are Not Able to State That It Is "On."



ast Week's Resu

Harvard and Army Put Best SHUTE TO Teams of Year in the Field WESS HES Prichard Season's Greatest Leader

Football Elevens Which Represented West Point and Cambridge in Their Final Contests Were the Best Balanced and Best Handled of 1914 Campaign.

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IDER the Christmas tree -gifts piled high for him. And the ene he looks at longest and comes back to oftenest is Gillette Safety Rator that you his new gave him. The gift of Quality and Service.

R COMPA

Many trustworthy and capable servants look to Post-Dispatch Wants to keep them employed in homes where their work will be appreciated and where they may be contented and happy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.—PART TWO.

LANDLORDS PREFE Post - Dispatch W

The Magnet: Results!

"INEVER HAD A DOLL

A MOVING PICTURE OF A CHILD MADE HAPP

The Post-Dispatch\$1000.00 }

A. Theosophist 1.00

Remember that every contribution—be it 5

cents or \$500-will be acknowledged in the col-

umns of the Post-Dispatch.

Contributions to the Christmas Would You Like to Share in the Work What sort of Bringing Christmas to 12,000

Children Who, as This One, Have Never Known the Joy of Owning a Doll?

sand children of St. Louis would drous gifts on Christmas morning. have none of the joys belonging to Christmas if it were not for the

try to comprehend what it means. In your home-and in the homes of your friends city. -there is not a person, from the wisest to the ing, who lacks warm, clean raiment and the the single line far into the county. gladness of receiving the unexpected but hoped \ Last Christmas the fourteenth annual Festival for shares in Kris Kringle's store, with color was given the children in the Coliseum. There and light and abundant food.

luxuries, there is no Christmas, there is no glad ber attending the Festival this year. frolic about a laden tree on Christmas eve and

ROM twelve thousand to fifteen thou-) no happy awakening for the first sight of won-

What does ten thousand children mean to you? Four abreast they would make a solid column Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival from Broadway, out Olive street, nearly to Grand avenue!

Think over that statement and In single file they would form a line from the river nearly to the city limits, at the center of the

That is only ten thousand children. Twelve simplest, from the one with most authority to thousand would make the quadruple line complete the most menial, and certainly not a child, who to Grand avenue and the single line overlap the lacks gifts on Christmas eve and Christmas morn- city limits, while fifteen thousand would extend

were nearly eleven thousand children there, be-But in other homes-ten, twelve or fifteen thou- sides a large number of guardian fathers and sand homes-where your necessities are accounted mothers. All signs point to a much greater num-

DERHAPS you have felt, in some slight measure, annoyance over the effect on business of the European war. Perhaps the bank has restricted your line of credit, old customers have bought lightly, new customers have not appeared or collections have been slow. You have gone warmly clad, you have been cleanly and well-to-do. well fed, you have had opera or whatever ministers to your happiness, and all you love have been ministered to just as in "good times."

But there are citizens of St. Louis, heads of suit you "would not be seen dead in" as a robe of and know the exhilaration of abundance. honor. For such heads of families "hard times" \ And those men who have lost touch with prosmeans NO work, NO money. The wife must perity and are homeless seekers for odd jobs will scrub, wash, pick pecans, sort rags, sew pants be given a dinner which shall help them to brightand keep the home. Each child must have a task, er thoughts and higher hope. even if it earn but a few cents a day, and each

meal as large as the broken victuals left

What sort of a welcome is there in that I for the Spirit of Christmas?

What sort of gifts may such parents device bring a glow to the cheeks and brightness to g eyes of their little ones?

What sort of a Christmas day would you it when children must fast?

The poor form a shifting population. There those who clamber up out of poverty and the are those who descend into poverty. There a those who flee from hard conditions in the cou try, in towns, in other cities, to hard condi

in St. Louis. Every year workers in the Christmas Festival Association find little girls who NEVER HAD A DOLL, little boys who never owned a ball or any other toy, children who never had a warm whole garment to shield them from the bitter

N Christmas day for the fifteenth time the Christmas Festival Association will gather all the children of the poor at the Coliseum and give them the gifts which belong to them by right of their being children. Every charitable association in St. Louis-all nations. all creeds-is lending aid in extending the invitation of the Festival Association to the children who would otherwise lack a share in the seaso joy. No child who needs shall lack an invitati to this great community feast. No narrow pre dices of race or sectarianism shall bar any chi

And when they are gathered in the Colis there will be music to welcome them. They will see a Christmas pantomime performed under the direction of the Pageant organization and the Municipal Playgrounds Association. All the wellto-do of our community will unite in extending made remarks about "hard times," but you have Christmas hospitality to those who are not so

There will be mothers and fathers with the littlest children. The Coliseum will be crowded with guests, who will sing their happiness.

Beside all this, baskets of food, containing St. Louis homes, where live the twelve to fifteen enough for a family feast, will be sent to the thousand children who have little enough in good homes of all the poor that the father, mother times, who would regard that winter before last and children may gather about their own table

This work is broad. It costs money, It cannot be accomplished simply by wishing it were done. A large sum must be raised through the contributions of all the well-to-do in order that

the expense may be met. HE Festival Association needs your help It needs every cent that you may give. It will not lessen your luxuries to donate noney that will give that great army of children, their worn mothers and discouraged fathers a good mouthful of Christmas. The sweetness of

will thrill you and make the plenty of your

mes, with its profusion of gifts, a holier joy. Give what you can.

Make your gift represent your purse. Whatever the sum it will be gratefully received by the Christmas Festival Association and July knowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Do not give money for the festival to any person who is not known to you. The Festival Association has no solicitors. It relies upon contributions gathered by men and women from their friends and sent to the Post-Dispatch. Therefore either send your contribution directly to the Post-Dispatch or give it to a friend who is making up a list. Do not let unscrupulous persons collect money which should go into the Festival Fund.



a Doll

Poor Children's Christmas Tree?

HE Post-Dispatch has bought a quantity of undressed dolls to be given to girl

PERSONAL CONTRACTOR guests of the Christmas Festival at the Coliseum on Christmas Day. The dolls re 12 inches long, are jointed, have bisque heads, eyes that open and shut, brown or blonde hair, pink or blue kid shoes.

We want volunteers to dress these dolls, as every woman knows the clothes are as necessary to the gift as the doll body. If YOU will dress a oll, write your name and address below and send it to the DOLL DEPART-MENT, POST-DISPATCH. Presidents or secretaries of organizations may obtain a number of dolls for their members to dress.

Name

Five Prizes, each of Five Dollars in Gold, will be given for the best dressed dolls.

"OH GIVE ME PLEASE ?"

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PLEASE! PLEASE!

Noman tries to HUG ROYAN AFTER

"I'm Your Cousin," She Insists, but He Never Heard of Her and Holds Her Arms.

OHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- While a reception the stage was in progress following sch by Secretary Bryan, in a dow theater here yesterday, a young an atempted to embrace him. She in line with many others and whe me her turn to be pre

"Not yet," he declared, backing away rom her; "not until our relationship is nore firmly established." In his speech, which was to a gather ng of Presbyterians, Secretary Bryan

"Love, not dreadnoughts and slege to bring peace to warring Eu

"The nations of the world have deal with each other on the basis of fear, he continued. "The flag has represented power of which the people have been afraid. Why don't the nations learn that the only foundation on which na-tions can dwell together is love?"

PRESIDENT TO HEAR PLEA FOR MILITARY INQUIRY

epresentative Gardner to Call Tomorrow, but Executive Is Said to Oppose Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Represent ive Gardner of Massachusetta will cal

Policeman and Detectives Guard Transfer of Gold and Silver for New Bank.

Employes of the Federal Reserve Bank narded by policemen and detectives, ere busy today hauling \$1,300,000 in gold and silver to the United States Subtreas ury from the vaults of the National Bank of Commerce, which have been rented by the reserve bank. Certificates

For the past two weeks gold has been this been piled in the vaults. The amount years ago.

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to the Subtreasury to be exchanged for The work of receiving the money and

epositing it in the vaults, and of sendng the \$1,300,000 to the Subtreasury today is under the direction of C. E. French, cashier of the Federal Reserve

ENGINEER, ON ONE RUN 45 YEARS, IS RETIRED

William Webb of Peoria & Eastern to Get Pension From Road After Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-William E. Webb ocal engineer for the Peorla & Eastern Railway since 1869, when the first pas enger trains were run over that road will be retired from active service to nent rules of the New York Centra

Webb's friends say that he has bee is a corresponding amount were carried on one run longer than any other en from the Subtreasury to the vaults.



Herrick Sails From Havre. HAVRE, Nov. 30 .- Myron T. Herrick, and Mrs. Herrick left here yesterday on board the Steamer Rochambeau for N:w York. Prior to their departure the Governor, and the former Ambas



BY WAIL IN ADVANCE LOUIS AND SUBURES, De Bt. Louis, Mo., as second-class

E POST-D SPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or arruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and ublic plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Unprotected Pedestrian.

In view of the continuance of injuries to pedes-ans by automobiles, particularly at street intertions, isn't it well to inquire into the causes and sk an effective remedy? Or is it a fact that no de cares until he or she is injured. The cause lies in a fallure to enforce the laws and in poor, in-sufficient laws. The primary principle that the weaker should have the right of way is not recog-nised, also that the party most likely to be injured by a collision is not protected. What poor regulation there is, is used to regulate vehicles to pres, but not to recognize the pedes-

tions and not by sounds, and reckless speeds, were used there. It is a fact that few pedestrians are killed at street interections in New York and it is a fact that even the most alert are in great danger here at every crossing. The police will tell ou that it is useless to arrest because the police the people. Why should not the latest?

o indifferent that such Judges are permitted to be ominated and elected. The pedestrian should have the lawfully grant-The pedestrian should have the lawfully grant-ed right-of-way at or near street interesections, and automobiles should be restricted to three miles an hour at such places. Officers in plain clothes should make arrests unexpectedly at unplaces and times and the law should ovide a minimum punishment of fine or impristhat the police judge could not remit un-ualty himself. Police officers should be der penalty himself. Police officers should be provided with ceples of traffic ordinances in pamphlet for distribution as is done elsewhere. Certainly St. Louisans don't want St. Louis to be be to b toriously lawless for business reasons if not om just ones. The whistle system by traffic floers at crossings is much better for pedes-lans, crossings should then be kept clear for ssing pedestrians. JOHN L. GRETHER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The bitter hatred between Germany and Britain what greater enemies were France and monow allies? How childish are the great at How childish is war! Will men never cease to be foolish kids? SALEM.

The Life Beyond.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the life of me I cannot understand why on

tinuity of life.

Twenty years ago I began to look into the matter of spirit return and to accumulate facts in regard to it. So abundant grew these facts that I wearied of them and new take little interest in the matter. I only wish I could get some satisfactory evidence that there is no future life for

tific or the unscientific? It is only a short time when we may all see and know for ourselves. A great deal of the Bible is true. SOCRATES MUNBER.

Those Petrograd Victories.

To the Editor of the Post-Di

I was in St. Louis on Thanksgiving day and hought a copy of the morning issue of the Post-Dispatch, where I read in flaming letters of the sapture of several armies of the Germans by the Russians. Where do you get such rot, anyhow? The whole outfit of England, France and Russia cannot capture a German army. Mark it, you so-called American papers in the British language. St. Charles, Mo.

J. H. BODE.

Thanks for Putting.

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We wish to thank you most heartily for the aplendid co-operation of the Post-Dispatch in our recent finance campaign, Nov. 2 to 14. We fully realize that the efficient help of our city newspapers contributed very largely to the measure of success which accrued to us in this campaign. Again expressing to you our sincers appreciation, we are,

Very truly,

CHIVVIS, President.

Mouth Noise,

"THE DARK DEPARTMENT."

The traditions of the State Department, who the Attorney-General Wickersham in a le to the New York World published elsewhere on this page, refers to as "anti-democratic in the extreme," are largely due to modern bureaucracy There are earlier traditions which are intensely nocratic, and there seems to be no good reason why they should not be heeded by a Demcratic administration.

Outranking all the other great executive de partments, the State Department was organized by Thomas Jefferson in 1789. During the first wenty-eight years of the Government it was presided over for eighteen years by Jefferson himself and by Madison and Monroe, who were his political disciples and personal friends.

If there are traditions in the department calling for secrecy, encouraging contempt of the people and justifying suspicion of the newspaper press, they do not date from Jefferson or Madison or Monroe. When Jefferson was Secretary of state he developed in an authoritative way that faith in public opinion to which his Democratic ccessors have professed adherence.

It was Jefferson who said that if it were left to him "to decide whether we should have a Government without newspapers or newspapers without Government," he should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter; and furthermore, that "the accounts of the United States ought to be and may be made as simple as those of a common farmer and capable of being understood by com-

Mr. Wickersham's explanation of Secretary it is appropriated. Bryan's attitude toward the press-that he, a great Democrat, has yielded to the traditions of the department—is interesting but not conclusive. If the later growth of bureaucracy has become so rank as to choke the earlier traditions of Democracy under the administration of a Democrat so pronounced as Mr. Bryan, the Post-Dispatch is convinced that it is high time to note the fact very seriously. The traditions of Democracy cannot be sustained by an absentee or by one who is not master of the situation.

With war raging in all parts of the globe and with foreign complications near at home, we can hardly imagine anything more deplorable at Washington than the hard-and-fast control of the judgment as to the undertaking. State Department by bureaucrats steeped in viclous tradition. The honor, safety and prosperity ing out the advantages of proceeding through of the American people are involved in the matter. When the press is kept in ignorance the

people must be in ignorance. It has been Mr. Bryan's fortune to come to the made it easily possible for him to upset bureau- of the Post-Dispatch that the assessed valuation cracy and restore Democracy. The grim alternative suggested by Jefferson need not affright him. Nobody is advocating government by newspaper What is needed is more government by public opinion and less government by bureaucrats; ds would be killed daily in New York if more government in the open and less government under cover; more government that is frank and one and not by sounds, and reckless speeds, were truthful and less government that is evasive more government by principals and less govern ment by subordinates.

The first Democratic Secretary of State trusted

THE PAGEANT MUSIC.

St. Louisans are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear under the best conditions the music of the Pageant which will be rendered by the Symphony Orchestra and the Pageant chorus at the Odeon tonight.

Converse for the Pageant will be given. It will offer the advantage over the Pageant rendition that everyone in the audience will be able to hear citizens and public officials are working. perfectly. The event, however, will be more than a rarely interesting and enjoyable concert. It marks the continuation of the community organpeals to the community as a whole and to all of beside the statue of the John Harvard of three its individual members.

SINGULAR ALTRUISM.

Six hundred members of the Travelers' Pro tective Association, at a meeting in St. Louis Saturday night, showed a practical sympathy with the railroads in their present difficulties by approving an increase in passenger rates from 2 cent to 21/2 cents a mile. However, the approval stock is preserved. should take any especial interest in what good was not unqualified. The traveling men agree old Sir Oliver Lodge is saying about the conthat all the rest of us should be compelled to pay 21/2 cents, but only on condition that they themselves shall still have a 2-cent rate on the purchase of mileage books.

Perhaps no finer example of unselfish disin erestedness has come to public attention since the celebrated offer of Artemus Ward, tendering the services of all his wife's relatives to the Government during the war

AN OFFORTUNITY-SHARING PLAN. A glimpse of reclamation work conducted auxiliary to the profit-sharing plan at the Ford auto-

mobile factory is afforded by an article in the Detroit News. As to the permanance of this ex-convict's eformation, we shall of course know more two

or three years from now, but success in inspiring even one fallen man with new hopes and new ambitions resolves many doubts in favor of the actory's system.

"Four months ago," says the Chief, "a man knocked at the door of the manager's home. "Are you with the Ford Motor company?" he asked, 'and do you suppose I could get a job?" "Well, I don't know who you are,' said the

his strange visitor. I am 54 years old, and \$2 years of those 54 I have spent in Jackson pris-on. Everybody knows I am a bad actor and on. Everybody knows I am a bad actor and I can't get a job. If I can't get one with the Ford company, I am going back to Jackson. There is a man I want to "get" and I'll get him with this. 'This' was a dangerous looking black jack. The only person that ever played me true, went on the ex-convict, 'is my wife, but I am not going to have her doing washing to take care of me.'

"He was put in the shop and for a menth and a half his work was of a medicore type. Then we wrote him a letter, telling him to take a brace and that we thought he had good stuff in him.

"Next morning he came in with his wife, and he was so broken up he could hardly speak. That's the first decent thing, outside what my wife has done, that I've ever her hards one, he said. 'And I'll serve

you and stick to you and work my hands off.
Show me how I can work better,'
"Two months ago he came in to the office with his pay envelope in one hand, and in the other a roll of bills.
"Bay, Pal,' he grinned, 'will you tell me how I can get into a bank and leave this? I

am perfectly wise how to get in, after they are closed up, and take it out.' That man has made his first payment on a home, and he is living as good and clean a life as any man in Detroit today.

"The Ford Motor company has 68 men in its employ that have come from that institution (the State Penitentiary) after serving lesser

of their past records. Are there many industrial institutions in which an equal number of former offenders have been given a chance to enter on

It is not necessary to start a profit-sharing plan to make a success of reclamation work of this character. The great need of such men is not to share in profits, but to share in opportunity-to have a job at ordinary wages, to have somebody impose confidence in them. Factories without the Ford arrangement can see that they have this.

STARTING THE PARKWAY.

Comptroller Player shines more as a municipal economist than as a progressive municipal leader. His duty lies not in seeing that no money is expended for public improvements, but in seeing that the money expended is honestly and efficiently applied to the purpose for which

Mr. Player's plea for delay of the Central Parkway bill, based upon objections to the cost, were fully answered in the hearing before the House Public Improvements Committee.

City Counselor Baird pointed out that the only way to get an accurate estimate of the cost would be to take the first step by passing the pending bill providing for condemnation and appraisement of property in the Parkway. It would cost only \$7500 and would put the city in possession of all facts necessary for a sound

The City Counselor was ably assisted in bringthe bill by Delegates Schwartz and Monahan, who questioned Mr. Player to a standstill and by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Work. State Department at a time when events have District Assessor Bohle confirmed the statement of the Parkway property amounted to only \$4,-000,000. President Kinsey reminded the House that the condemned buildings could be sold for enough to do the construction work.

> Mayor Kiel made an unanswerable appeal for the Parkway as a beautiful and needed improvement which would redeem all the neighborhood of the city hall and Union Station and would result in the thorough rehabilitation of an important district between Grand and Tweifth which is now given over to rookeries. The city needs the thoroughfare and the improvement, and he predicted that the benefits would far excoed the cost.

The House promptly sent the bill to engros ment by a unanimous vote. Let us hope this is Kroeger's fine March of the Pioneers and many a sign of awakened public spirit which will asof the stirring and beautiful numbers composed by sure the achievement of the first great advance toward the new St. Louis for which progressive

NEW ENGLAND'S OLD STOCK.

When Harvard University, last week, held exization and community circle which found in ercises to commemorate the 307th year of that spiring expression in the Pageant itself. It ap- institution, John Harvard spoke briefly standing centuries ago. Paul Revere is a student in a Massachusetts preparatory school, William Endicott still lives on the first Endicott farm, Myles Standish is a practicing physician and Roger Wolcott lives just outside Boston.

These names of early colonial immigrants

THE RISE OF BANDIT ZAPATA.

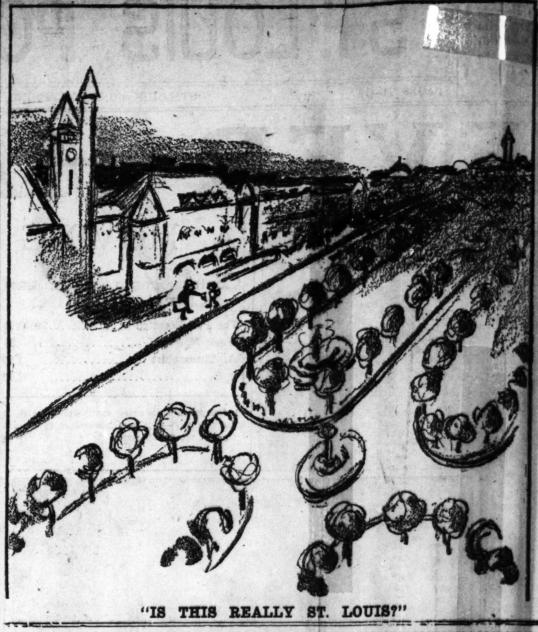
When Gen. Lucio Blanco marched out of Me co City, Emiliano Zapata marched in.

The horse-stealing, cattle-running outcast, as he pleases with any who may have incurred his hostility in the past. Even revolutionary annals, whose principal business is to record meteoric rise and fall in fortune, mention few changes nore startling.

For the bandit note which runs through the piographies of so many other Latin-American eaders is heavily emphasized in Zapata's career. He was against Diaz, he was against Madero, he was against Huerta and he is against Carranza. While he has professed to share the sentiment of other revolutionists who have been agains some or all of these leaders and has pretended to fight for their principles, he has held aloof from them all. He cared not who wrote the manifestoes defending the sacred liberties of the Mexican people in high-sounding Spanish, as long as he could raid haciendes, rob on the highways and apture towns for ransom.

If Zapata has been consistent in any propagand except the propaganda of loot, the outside world of any authoritative information conhas not heard of it. He seems to be only one of the more successful type of camp followers evolutions carry in their train. Even among Mexcans with bandit records of their own, he is disredited. Having gained his ambition of many years and seized Mexico City, will he give it up so easily?

With a stamp tax imposed on way bills, exress receipts, real estate transfers, telepho essages and other things, we suppose there ar



JUST MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

BALLAD OF OLD WAR NEWS.

MARVEL at the sad estate In which our correspondents dwell; Could anything so demonstrate That war, as Sherman said, is Hell? With more than epic tales to tell Of Europe's terrible affray, And war triumphant for a spell. The censors shoo them all away

TO think of them all coming back, Despairing of their thrilling trade, never hearing rifles crack. Where latter history is made! One guessed the Kings had been afraid To move ere these had had their say In all the plans of battle laid-To think of shooing them away!

CAY what the world is coming to That thinks to rearrange its maps Without respect for what to do From all these military chaps. If all their plans at length collapse, And none among them wins the day It will be good for them, perhaps, For shooing victory away.

ENVOY.

Prince, that our wishes migh; suffice To see them all regret the day And drove the journalists away!

THE INDIAN AND OKLAHOMA.

There seeming no means of stopping it, probably it would be wiser for us to trust that the last Indian in Oklahoms will very soon have been robbed. The procborne by descendants now in the eighth, ninth ess, as we have it revealed to us in the press, is pain and tenth generations, show how well the old ful. Some notion of how long it will last may possibly be gained from the statistics submitted by a friend of the Indians in Oklahoma. This friend says there are 33,000 Indians yet to be robbed, and that they have property worth \$200,000,000. Beginning with those figures, we ought to be able to approximate the time when our consciences shall feel a little easier on that score.
There must be an average number, easily ascertainable. of Indians robbed a day. Say this number is 100. Pre sused to hang emissaries sent to suggest the dis-sumably, not all Indians are robbed of everything at bandment of his forces, thus finds himself trans-one grab. We will say it takes three grabs, and that lated from mountain dens and sun-baked cactus wastes to the possession of one of the wealthiest, most beautiful capitals on the continent, free to strut in the halls of the Montesumas and to do may be a little optimistic, but let us hope.

One grab. We will say it takes three grabs, and that the list students in public life.

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> We have about concluded from the futility of the fighting in Europe that a general staff

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"THE DARK DEPARTMENT."

doesn't take the place of a trained body of war

New York World. Your editorial in this morning's World entitled "The Dark Department," calls attention to a subject which have always wondered has never excited more discussion-namely, the lack

cerning our foreign affairs.

The people of the United States are kept in singular darkness concerning President's message to Cont was conthe relations of this country with other nations. Every other civilized nation in the world publishes from time to time an authoritative statement, with the least, so much of them as the Pre-

It was said of the assassination of Madero, a trendously dramatic event, that it was not available for drama because it too closely paralleled Julius Cas drama because it too closely paralleled suited One is struck now by other historical parallels between Mexico and Rome. We are told that all the general for themselves, Gonzales even asp Carransa are out for themselves, Gonzales even to be President. Villa, who was another of the a President whom he is putting in the Natio and presumably Obregon, the third Carran has something similar up his sleeve. It los has something similar up his sleeve. It looks at this time as if whoever is to become the conqueror of Mexico would have about such a career as that of Augustus Caesar. We suggest that President Wilson study the Mexican situation a while on this plan. It has all apparently been done before, and to discover just what we ought to do we have only to find out what page of Cibbon was an expectation.

ROME AND MEXICO.

Forgive Thine Enemies. See Woodrow, Champ and William J.

Standing affectionately, arm in arm. Their several countenances wreathed in sm Offering an object lesson to the rest of us To forget our differences, and get together For the common good.

Time was, when these three great triumvires, Apostles of Apollinaris, straight bourbon and

juice
Were irreconcilable and bitter enemies.
But realising, at last, that they belonged to

people,
And that nursing grouches curtailed their effi

Acute disgruntlement, austere aloofness, sunggor twardly at least, have be Standing shoulder to shoulder, to further the cause

In my humbler sphere, I, too, will forgive my sh Cease nursing petty and puerile grievances.

Be considerate of my clerks and stenographers.

Be kind to the cook, and appreciative of my family, incore. Will even forgive the printer, for setting up

rectly,
What I have laboriously written out in long hand. Such is the force of example.

A lawyer who hired the Odeon last night says is anything in the Bible we are going to be drawn into the war. It is unlikely that the contingency which involves us, if we do get in, will be about what is in the Bible, but we will say for the gentleman's basefit that A lawyer who hired the Odeon last night says if there we have in Secretary of State Bryan and Spe two of the best Bible students in public life.

Rayle Harrison thinks there is nothing to step

Which is the better fortune— Here where the kings are not, Or there where the shells are it Porty men at a shot?

There where the old, old struggle For power never enda, Or here in the land of freedom, Where all men may be friend

gent eman who was profitably associated with James Campbell for many years met the findants. Moral: Learn the fex trot.

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United States should pu this regard so entirely at w with the theory of our Gov are conducted in secreey, broken only by leaks from the executive grasions of lication from time to tions which have a an intelligent pu

LAW POINT

T. R. C.—City can enforce of all city water used. WORRIED.—It is not unlawfu

stered is protected by statute, wrongful use of an established to name will be restrained by a conequity on the ground that it of tutes fraud and deceit against the lic and an unlawful appropriate something which is so closely all the business of another as to species of property right. A trade may sometimes be registered as at mark, and this fact is the source oconfusion resulting from the us these terms as being interchange. The statutes of most states prohibit corporation from adopting the name as another and the Secreta State should be consulted befor name is adopted for a new corporation.

I AM A SUBSCRIBER.—If you knowledge of graft anywhere, mit your evidence at once. How fund statements are posted commonsly in many parts of the city. give full details.

ously in many parts of the city give full details.

JEROMAN.—American citise to to Venesuels without a part of the can get one from the suelan consul in 8t. Louis he well to have it, as it will add safety and convenience. For wages, try writing I. S. Connections of the can get one for the consulting I. S. Connections of the can be the consulting and the tween twe men so that one have one-third more than the The answer is 16 and 18. To the same sum so that one man have one-third less than the given one 51.40 and the other 85. WELLSTON.—Boxers was the given by Europeans to a Chine ciety, which early in 1900 organ widespread anti-missionary rising tain provinces of Northern Chine murdered many European missionary rising tain provinces of Northern Chine murdered many European missionary rising the foreign, and had been to a greatent fostered by the demand a western Powers for concessions a opening up of the country. The Melement at court, headed by the ager Empress, at first opposed, bu erward encouraged, the movem course which culminated in the sination of the German Minister & king, the desirection of several

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IVE 2728 8 connecting furnished rooms counsekeeping rooms, hall room, private SHINGTON, S114—Large front re usekeeping; gas range, furnace heat; dry; \$2, \$3, \$8.50.

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convenience; 3 car lines; two in room, \$4.50. Forest 8753R.

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Message From Washington I Disappointing to Officials and Dealers.

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HOME OF RODENBERG'S SECRETARY IS BURNED

Many Wedding Gifts, Received in Washington, and Most of Furnishings Destroyed.

Furnishings Destroyed.

The home of Edward Miller, secretary to Congressman-elect Rodenberg, at 1752 North Thirty-sixth street, burned at 4 a m. today. Most of the furniture and many wedding gifts presented Mr. and Mrs. Miller three years ago by friends at Washington were destroyed. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Frank Miller, who lives next door. She awakened Edward Miller, who ran two blocks in his bathrobe to turn in an alarm. Mrs. Miller had gone to Asheville, N. C., last week, and Miller had prepared to go today to Chicago to attend to his duties as receiver for the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction Co.

The house was valued at 3356. A plano was dragged to the front porch, and then had to be abandoned. Miller said most of the loss was covered by insurance.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN SALOON AFTER FIRE

Kerosene and Linseed Oil Cans Scattered About Place Where Explosions Were Heard.

Explosions Were Heard.

After John Zagar's saloon at 210 East Sroadway, East St. Louis, had been sartly destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock his morning, State Fire Marshal Sruckes found two sticks of dynamite senting through an outside door were atached. A can of linseed oil also was ound under the bar, and a coal-oil can with the top blown off was found in he rear of the saloon.

Negroes living next door to the saloon told Bruckes that they heard several explosions before the fire started. Agar bought the saloon last June. It was insured. The police sought him fire the fire to get a statement.

ST. CLAIR SHERIFF-ELECT NAMES HIS DEPUTIES

Logan P. Mellon Also Selects Jailer, Bailiffs and Other Assistants Before Taking Office.

Logan P. Mallon, who will be sworn in as Sheriff of St. Clair County, Ill., next week, to escape the importunities of office seekers, announced today the names of his deputies. Edward B. Petri will be Chief Deputy Sheriff in Believille, and Andreas Hieronymus at East St. Louis, the latter succeeding Tony Stocker. Martin Schnipper will be a Deputy at Believille, and Stewart Campbell, Michael O'Brien and Henry Dunlop will be the deputies in East St. Louis. George Wolf will be named as Jalier, and Charles Bender as assistant William Zoegtle will be Superintendent of the workhouse, and Larry Mulconnery and Carl Rosenberg will be guards. The Balliff's in the Circuit Court at Belleville be James Corwin and Gust Meder, and in East St. Louis, George Halroyd, A. D. Lauman and Alexander Ames. sistants Before Taking Office.

AST ST. LOUIS LOOTED BY POLITICIANS, HE SAYS

Pastor, at Union Church Service, Declares Officials Have Bought Autos With Profits. East St. Louis have arranged for a two-months' union revival, beginning Jan. 3. Union services were held last night at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wilson Auli, pleading for a moral awakening, said: "East St. Louis has been plundered by corrupt politicians and officeholders who have sold the people's birthrights and bought automobiles with the profit."

The Rev. H. J. Hart, an evangelist, will assist the pastors with the meetings. A. C. Magann will have charge of the music.

Indicated To then.

MALAGA GRAFES—Quote Fiorida at 15c per dual. 15c per loss of the music.

ON WOMEN ELECTION
OFFICIALS BEAT MEN

Creamery, 31c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 26
packing, 204c. Eggs—Firsts, 31c; seconds, 26
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packing, 204c. Hens, 11c; recoters, 11c; trusps, 14c. ALTON WOMEN ELECTION

Turn In Total Vote on Bond Election in First Ward

in Record Time. The experiment of having women serve as election judges and clerks in the bond issue election in Alton Saturday preved satisfactory.

In the First Ward, where Mrs. T. M. Long and Miss Mamie D. Biggins served, the total vote was given out sooner than in the other wards.

BABY SMOTHERS TO DEATH

The 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey of Rodemeyer avenue. Alton. was smothered to death accidentally yesterday morning.

The mother had covered the child for the night and apparently it had worked its way down under the covers, where it could not get its breath. When she awoke in the morning the child was dead. An inquest will be held.

LOSES HIS RIDING HORSE

Three rabbits may cost Charles Wolf of 510 State street, Alton, a fine riding horse yesterday. Wolf's dog stirred up a number of rabbits in a brush along Cahokia Creek, 18 miles east of Alton, and he tied up his horse and entered the woods for the hunt.

The shots frightened the horse. It broke the rope, ran away, and has not been found.

More Mail Boxes for Wood River.

S. S. Hubbard, recently appoints
Postmaster at Wood River, is havin
mail boxes put into the
costoffice there. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

AND IN FAIR DEMAND

General Produce Is Quotably Unchanged - Celery Market Firm

MPRINS Quote home grown at 500756 per 100 pounds.

TRINTPS—Höme-grown globes sell at 150 per bushel bulk and washed at 25c.

ERUSEELS SPROUTS—Quotable at 15c per quart.

RUTABAGAS—Quote in wason leads at 15c per bushel delivered.

CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 25c per dosen bushels delivered at 25c per dosen bushels and 45c per bushel box.

HORSE-RADISH—Quote home-grown from wagons at 85.00 to 44 per barrel loces.

EGGPLANT—Planida 1½-bushel crates quotable at 25c per dosen.

Franks.

APPLES—Quiet; light receipts by boats.

CRICAGO, Nov 30—High

quotable at \$262.50.

Presta.

APPLES—Quiet; light receipts by boats, but offerings of Eastern apples liberal, both bulk and packed. Yalues quotably unchanged—fancy hard for a full set quotably unchanged—fancy hard for a full set quotably unchanged—fancy hard for a full set of the full KUMQUATS-Quote Florida at 15e

COFFEE EXCHANGE OPENS: PRICES 140 POINTS OFF

EW YORK, Nev. 30.—The New York Cof-Exchange opened today for unrestricted sing after having been dark for four this as a result of the Europeau war situstion.

Opening prices were 130 to 142 points below the closing prices were 130 to 142 points below the closing pide of July 30, but they were also I to 14 points above the quotations made through the Liquidating Committee on Saturday.

The market's tone was steady and there was comparatively little coffee for sale. Often the comparatively little coffee for sale. Often the comparatively little coffee for sale. Often the comparatively little coffee for sale. Of the low was attracted to the local market by he low prices.

Railroad Barnings continue in a colume than a year ago, the weeks in November of all the design weeks for the property returns to amounting to only \$16.700. In amounting to only \$16.700.

New York Balance, New York, Nov. 30,—Exq. Balances, \$11,494,579.

QUOTATIONS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES #H 8

solid Gold Wedding Hings, 43 to 13 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

THE JARR FAMILY

BY ROY L MCCARDELL



so they can be got out—sick that feller Dinkston on them. That feller can't do nothing for himself, but he can do anything for anybody else. He'll in a State of Siege can't do nothing for himself, but he signed attention of himself, but he signed attention of himself, but he signed days arked Gus. surply.

"Well, I've been gway, Gus," Mr. Jarr began to explain. "Two been away, and couldn't drop in it I was away, could I? So the first chance I get I come around."

"You can't come around me!" Gus declared. "When a feller stays away from my place and never comes in it seals, then I don't want him to come in now, and your wife never did want you to come in now, and your wife never did want you to come here at all, get out! Never upsak to me again, and let us be idends."

"Why Gus, old top, it's all right!"

"If Mr. Dinkston can be and heavy wight champion of the English language, seemed to trust the ware wight language, seemed to permanent looks and heavy winthing."

"Swank-awanking"

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"Mr. Jarr any winking!"

"Swank-awanking on."

"That war's an awant thin, a correct.

"It's English slang, the only thing ing imported dines the war began. But any any awant and any any awant and any any awant any a

"Compore?" Inquired Mr. Dinkston, "asid "Tie parting everybody but relactive your part from you as long ave got a cent. Why, you reser my brother, Meyer, what is yellow distinct in his orthes. He was in to tell me what hap-Herman Kraitmeyer, what was brougest driver what swamentless browers had, and so he went out thirds mit a stroum." Herman Kraitmeyer, what was brougest driver what swamentless with a stroum." Herman Kraitmeyer, what was brougest driver what swamentless with a stroum." Herman Kraitmeyer had, and so he went out thirds mit a stroum." The large content of the mean of the content of th

iske that about your wife sending you here I couldn't believe unless I was swearing in court for a friend and get paid for it!?

"But," Mr. Jarr explained, "we have form, in that he has to stand on his head or hold objects upside down to see them correctly; Mrs. Dors Bingle and Harold Dogstory, the press agent; and an old fellow named Jared Smunk, and a lady and her little boy, who has printer's myopia in acute them correctly; Mrs. Dors Bingle and Harold Dogstory, the press agent; and an old fellow named Jared Smunk, and a lady and her little boy, who has gainst the walls as he walks, and Mr. Harold Dogstory, the press agent, not be give credit, we can starve them out."

"The procedure will be simple," said of the procedure will be simple," said on their hills. But some aim is paid on their hills. But if you really want te get rid of all them procedure have all relations, and

Slogans of Success

By Hazen Conklin. THE smile wins. And the quickes

way to get one on your lips is cultivate one in your heart.

lessons are never ended, but always have an end in view. DON'T forget that "life" is built up on both sides of an "if."

R EMEMBER, the world is never ALI wrong if YOU are right!

STICKING to a "foriorn hope" is better than remaining "foriornly hopeless."

PUTTING a "brake" on extrava-gance keeps the "break" out of the bankroll.

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Customer: I want a pair of new angles, a rib, three feet of cuticle, a box of assorted finger nulls, four molars and a funny bone!

The High Cost of Loving



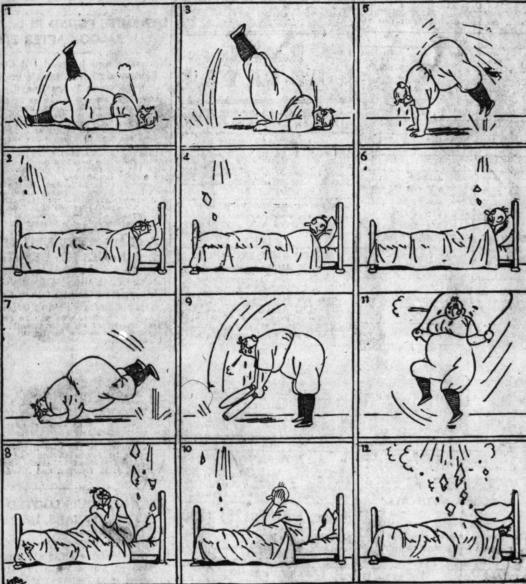




The Day of Rest



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



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The less security you have the

asks a write. Too much talking.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

running off the track. It isn't at all clever to call

Suspicion always sleeps with

The rich man's advice is taken in th hope of reward.

One thing the average pedestrian overlooks is the fact that he has a right to cross the street.—Nashville Banner.

an uncommon degree.—Columbia. Wisdom is merely common sense in

A man who believes he is over-worked usually isn't.—Albany Jour-nal.

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The Whole Thing.

A COLORED man called at Mrs. Bax-ley's, looking for work. "What is your name?" she asked, aft-Hopeful Hank can't understand "Mah name is Poe, ma'am," was the why a moth will make the front of a

tral battle flag and allow the back to go unscathed.—Toledo Blade. "Poe!" she exchaimed. "Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Alles Poe; did they?"

nore easily you can borrow trouble. with amazement. "Why,-why, ma'am," he said, as pointed a dusky finger at himself, "why, Ah am Edgah Allan Poel" "What causes slips of the tongue?"

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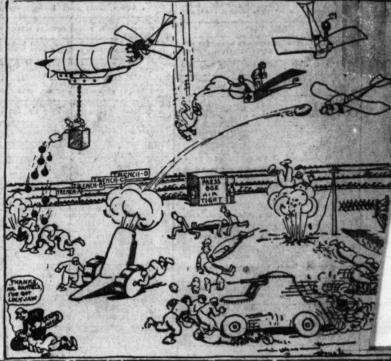
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